COMMENT OF THE DAY

Lessons For HK pass possibly a year or two -before Hongkong will uscful Southeast Asian Film Festival has been to local studios. The closing Saturday admirably | objectives" but a more precise and detailed report on the private discussions and meetings held last week will be needed before

independent judgment can

be made.

Father Sheridan, one of the Festival judges, said earlier this month that one of the main objects was to find the key to a revival of the Hongkong industry which had suffered a serious decline in recent years. He mentioned that "lack of vatality" could stem from 12 major sources, and it is opportune today to ask whether local film magnates were provided with the

THEY should for instance, now know how other industries operating in similar conditions dealing with problems that are hampering ndvanced industries Asia. Some of the important points they should have resumption of contacts between dealt with are audience Russin and Yugoslavia, since requirements, conditions in which time the Russians have which films are produced, been "on probation" in Yugotraining of actors and slav eyes. actresses and script writing, to mention only a few.

lessons for Hongkong; or, to actively encouraged. put it another way, what is it that these films or even American films have that Moscow, but that Moscow has American films have that now advanced to such a point the local ones lack-do the that the Soviet leaders have Shaw Brothers have the accepted many of the principles answer in making Cinema- laid down long ago by Marshal Scope films and wide-screen Tito. pictures? And what about the quality of local film made that local producers on a pretty face and not inside it. nearly enough on acting ability, and that training is inadequate,

invested in the Hongkong slavia and the Kremlin. But industry in an attempt to they were insistent that there revitalise it. This is wel- was no question of a "return to come news but it has to the fold," as it existed before be understood, as Father Sheridan said, that money alone cannot put Hongkong films on the road to recovery. The best thing that local producers could would be to get together as soon as possible to synthesise the ideas given out last week and map out a plan of action.

The idea of co-production with Asian and European studios seems to be a good one that deserves more thought by local companies. It involves a merging of local material and overseus talent and there are obvious lessons to be learnt from this kind of

Here, then, lies the real importance of last week's lieved that big changes were in changing today," he declared, progress in the European "The whole complex of the countries and Marshal Tito was Socialist system is becoming pared to adjust short-them. comings and put new ideas is needed for any real replaced by a losser form of benefit to be felt and it is to be hoped use will be made of regional co-ordination with alree degree of local nutsnessy for the said of feet that of local nutsnessy for the said of feet in the future. Former "satellites," the sources of former "satellites," the sources former the flatter of the Kremlin leaders to critical sources belong the Communist Parity of the Kremlin leaders to critical sources belong the Communist Parity of the Kremlin leaders to critical sources belong the Communist Parity of the said the Communist Parity of the circ stall into the critical sources of horizontal sources of least the Communist Parity of the Communis Hongkong's mombership in sold. Hongkong's membership in An important subject of the Federation of Motion President Tito's disustions was method and our own way of Picture Producers, of Asia exported to have been the entitles it to take full advantage of the technical vantage of the technical vantage of the more experi- countries, perficulting Hungary and highly of the problems of liberty encountries, perficulting Hungary and Albania.

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TROOPS TRAPPED IN FOREST FIRE Woman To

Nicosia, June 17. Many British servicemen were burned today in a forest fire raging in southwest Cyprus where a major antiterrorist sweep is going

Unconfirmed reports say some people were killed

on.

by the fire, which was Helicopters are flying instill burning late to— jured men out of the

Soldiers and Cypriot fire-fighters were battling the blaze when it auddenly strength and enveloped them, causing many casualties, according to an official statement

blaze area, which is near Vrolsha, 50 miles west of Nicosia. More than 5,000 troops have been engaged in a largescale anti - terrorist sweep in the wooded; mountainous area for the past week, searching for the mysterious

Eoka leader "Digenis" and other terrorists. "Digenis" — reported to be. George Grivas, former Greek army general-is believed to have slipped narrowly through their hands in the past week, and to be still in the area.

There was no indication of what started the

fire. But at press conference earlier today on the results of the first week of the search operations, Brigadier Geoffrey Baker, Sir John Harding's Chief of Staff, said a number of fires had been started by terrorists to cover up their moveFirst reports told of 24 injured in the blaze. It was later reported that the nearest hospital, at Pandaya, was "choked". with casualties.

The civil hospital at Limassol was told to clear away all nonserious cases to make room for the forest fire

I Ito Convinced Apout itussia's "Liberalising" Policy Woman Who

URGES KREMLIN TO WARSAW PACT

Moscow, June 17.

Marshal Tito, Yugoslav President, flew back to Moscow today after a triumphal tour of the Soviet Union, with the reported conviction that deep-seated changes had produced a new Russia with which Yugoslavia could now have even closer ties than before 1948.

Senior officials said that relations between the two countries on the ideological level could now be closer than at any time before Stalin died and before President Tito was expelled from the Cominform in 1948. President Tito has been deeply impressed during his trip by the changes

which have taken place in the Soviet Union, following the overthrow of Stalinism, highly-placed Yugoslav sources said.

the joint Soviet-Yugoslav communique, to be signed in the Kremlin after final ex- telks tomorrow or Tuesday, was changed ideas and discussed expected to reflect Yugoslavia's techniques in the more ownerness to resume purely and in political relations with Moscow.

This follows a year after the

There was no doubt in the minds of most of President Tito's party that the Russians had come through the test, that What, for instance, is the further changes were still secret of the success of the progress and that the entire Burmese and Japanese in-process of "liberalisation" now dustries and what are the going on in Russia must be

Western diplomats believed it was virtually certain that Yugoslavia will henceforth stars? The criticism is be spiritually part of the socalled "camp of socialism and put far too much emphasis peace," although not factually

Few Differences

Yugoslav officials said that, THERE are reports that ideologically and in the sphere of world politics, there were now Malayan money is to be few differences between Yugo-

> Well _ informed Yugoslav sources said that Marshal Tito's main argument in his discussions with Mr Nikita Khrushchev. Communist Party leader, confirmed the theory of "peaceful co-existence."

The Kugoslav view, these sources said, is that genuine "peaceful co-existence" was impossible so lour as two power blocs existed in world. President Tito reported to have urred Russians to abandon the Warsaw pact_the "Eastern Nato!'—and to have told them that mistrust would continue so long as the West thought ciety," Signor Togliatti said, but the East European Commun- "the front of Socialist construcict countries were totally tion has broadened." subservient to hissow.

The Yugoslav sources be- Communist movement is dicate how far Hongkong said to have stressed the need polycentric." producers have been pre- for more independence for

The Yugoslavs believe that into effect. Perhaps more control of local affairs by the views: in a question-andthan one week of discussion Kremlin may shortly be answer article published by the

said to have complained that must be recognised as such. Mr Matyas Rekosi, Hungarian Communist Party leader, had not yet sufficiently purged party of anti-Yugoslav sentiment. Significance these therefore been attached to the surprise visit to Budapest-following Marshal Tito's visit to Moscow—of Mr Mikhail Suslov a member of the Communist Party's Presidium and its leading theoretician.

Despite Yugoslavia's newly admitted ideological identity with Russia, Yugoslav officials claimed that Marshal Tito would continue to pursue an independent foreign policy.

The Yugoslav President is thought to see himself and his country as a bridge between East ami West and it is reported that he intends to inform Western Governments of the results of his Moscow Yugoslav sources said Presi-

he believed the changes in the | Reuter.

He would try to convince the West to do everything possible to encourage the "liberalising" processes now going on

by force, the sources said. "Iron Curtain."

One conclusion drawn by experienced Western observers here was that Yugoslavia would extend its economic connections with the Soviet Union on a large scale, the final extent de- deputies pending on whether she condent Tito would tell the West tinued to accept American aid. Presse.

Rome, June 17.

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Krushchev did, that the

power of the Army and police

leaders from deposing Stalin

when his faults became clear,

NEEDS EXPLAINING

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While Togliatti Says To Reds

QUIT BEING CARBON COPY

Italy's Communist Party boss, Palmiro Togliatti.

told world Communism today to quit making itself a

OF THE SOVIET

carbon copy of the Soviet Union.

Italian political commentators

said that Italy's Communist

Party, largest outside the Iron

Curtain, apparently means, to

chart its own course independ-

The Soviet Union remains the

first great model of the

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3 MAIN POINTS

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Polish Officers Reinstated

Paris, June 17. Several high ranking Polish officers have been rehabilitated as a result of the present review of political trials which occurred in 1949 and 1950, Poland's Public Prosecutor, Marian Rybicki, announced in an interview, published The Yugoslav President was | Soviet Union were genuine and | Warsaw today by the daily Trybuna Ludu.

> The interview reported by the official Polish news agency the officers were Russia, Specifically, he would Lieutenant - Colonel Zdislaw suggest that the Kremlin may, Barbasiewic, Commander be prepared to grant greater Z big niew. Przybyszewski Independence to the East Euro-Colonel Josez Jungaw, Major pean countries if the Soviet Zentyn Machalla and Jan leaders could be convinced that Mazurlowicz, a colonel in the the West no longer wanted to try resistance movement in World to change their internal regimes War 2.

Yugoslavia believed that, All were freed and totally re- his estranged wife's gununless the West demonstrated habilitated, Rybicki said. He confidence in the Russian also announced there would be killed today in a blazing the Visited By meet Moscow halfway, there Jozef Rozanski, ex-director of gun duel over her affections, was a danger the Soviet the judicial investigations sec- the police said. Union would return to the tion who was sentenced to five

> Rybicki said the new hearing stemmed from new and more incriminating evidence against 42-year-old rival, Robert Miller, Rozanski and from protests by against his "too sentence. - France-

Nazis Body Dug Up From Grave

The Hague, June 17. The body of Anton Mussert. Holland's Quisling who was shot in 1946, was dug up by unknown persons and removed from a graveyard here last night.

The police said they believed an attempt was being made to smuggle the cemains out of Holland. Warmings went out to all left eye and neck. frontier posts today.

Mussert founded the Dutch Nazi Party in 1931. During the war he was proclaimed "Leader He criticised the Russian Communist Party boss, of the Netherlands people" by Nikita Krushchev, and said a few good words for the late the Nazis.

> Captured in 1945. Mussert was Signor Toglistil's attack on sentenced to be shot after a twothe present Russian lendership day trial in which he was found consisted of three main points; guilty of trying to bring Holland 1. It was no reasonable under Nazi rule.—Reuter.

AGAIN

leaders led the campaign Shillong, Assam, June 17. which boosted Stalin as a Hostile Naga tribesmen arraed 3. The Bremlin leaders with automatic weapons kept Communist Parties out- swooped on Kohimu Own in the side Russia completely in the Naga hills of northeast India on dark about the true state of Wednesday and killed six civilians in a surprise attack, While recognising Stalin's according to delayed reports Minister of Malta, arrived here "errors". Signor Togliatti point- reaching here tonight. ed out that he accomplished. The Names are said to have talks with the British govern-

arms and other Booty. The reported attack came He said it was all very well only two days after the Nagas

Curfew Shot Nicosia, June 17. A 35-year-old Greek Cypriot woman is reported to have been shot and seriously injured by troops

Disobeyed

tonight as her car was leaving the curfow rone of Nicosia. She in Mrs Valentine Ametaskinimu.

She was in the car with her two some when, seconding to first reports, troops imposing the curiews open-The incident occurred on

the border area between curlewed and free zones of

An official statement was expected later,-Reaster.

2 DIE GUN DUEL

Norwich, Conn., June 17. A 29-year-old man and there,-United Press. carrying boy friend were

Clarence Simpson said the husband, Ralph Schnetter, fired a 12-gauge shotgun and a revolver at his who blazed back with five shots from his own revolver.

In the shooting spree, Schnetter's wife was hit in the arm by a revolver bullet.

Miller, shot twice in the chest by the shotgun and once in the shoulder by the revolver, stangered into the street and collapsed outside the threestorey building where Schnetter and his wife occupied separate apartments.

BODY ON PORCH

Schnetter was found dead on the perch after police armed with teargas surrounded the building in the belief that he was still olive. He was shot in the

Captain Simpson said ballistic tests would be rnade tomorrow to determine whether Schneller was fatally wounded by Miller or if he killed himself. I first child.

Captain Simpson said Schnetter's wife had planned to divorce him and marry Miller. He said she claimed that Schnetter turned and shot her when she ran after Miller was killed,

Simpson said Miller came to see Mrs Schnetter and found the couple arguing over the husband's demand that the be allowed to visit their six children. -United Press

London, June 17. Mr Dom Mintoff, Prime by air from Geneva tonight for many "good things" which were carried out looting before dis- ment on the integration of being ignored by his detractors, appearing into the hills with Malta with the United King-

Tokyo Earth Tremor

casualties.—Reuter.

SEX MANIAC

Scattle, June 17. The battered, nude body Mrs Meyerson. of four-year-old Kathryn Lane Ruoff, daughter of a Washington State legislator, morning to be told of Mr discovered crammed under the rotting government changes. boards of an alley garage; Prime Minister, is expected to apparently the victim of a announce the government sex degenerate.

Police and the child, one of ment) four children Representative and Mrs Richard Ruoff, was the object of a mightlong search by hundreds of officers and neighbours.

The police chief, Jack Porter, said the toddler apparently had been strangled with a sunsuit. A piece of clothing had been rammed drep into her throat to stifle her screams. The police said she had been sexually

attacked. The child's body was discovered by a group of volunteer searchers in the old garage a short distance from the Ruoff

Mr Ruolf, a prominent insurance man, and his wife were placed in a doctor's care and treated for shock. Kothryn-nicknamed Jamie-left her home yesterday after-

away. She never

Washington, June 17. room in the Walter Reed of the Jewish Workers' Sick military hospital here this after- Fund, membership of the moon. They were President National Council of Palestine Elsenhower's grandchildren who Jewry as well "as the "Actions were paying the President Committee" (inner council) of their first visit since his opera- the World Zionist Organisation. tion eight days ago.

bara 7. Susan 4 and Mary Jean held from June 1948 until six-months, each brought the February, 1949, when she returned to Jerusalan to become President a vase of flowers. Minister of Labour and National which the eldest had arranged Insurance in the new Israeli themselves. Cabinet.—Reuter.

Press Secretary Hagerty said the President was delighted with his grandchildren's 10-minute visit.-France-Presse.

Santa Monica, June 17. Film stars Tony Curlis and Janet Leigh today became parents of a baby girl—their

The baby, unnamed as yet, weighed in at six lbs. Both "Just what we wanted," said Curtis .-- Rtuter.

Be Foreign Minister Of Israel

Tel-Aviv, June 18. The Israeli Labour Party tonight elected Mrs Golda Meyerson, Minister of Labour, to succeed Mr Moshe Sharett as Foreign Minis-

A spokesman of the Labour (MPAI) Party announced earlier dodoy that Mr Sharett would submit his resignation to the Cabinot tomorrow.

The central committee elected Mordechai Narnir, at present Secretary-General of the Israeli Federation of Labour, to take over the Labour portfolio from

Israel's coalition Cabinet will hold a special session tomorrow today Sharett's resignation and of other Later Mr Ben Gurion, the

BORN IN RUSSIA

changes to the Knesset (Parlia-

Mrs Meyerson was born in Russia and taken to the USA at the age of cight.

As a student at the teachers' seminary in Milwaukee, she began to take an interest in public affairs. She did war relief work in World War I and was active in the Zionist Socialist Party in America.

Mrs Meyerson settled in Palesting 35 years ago. She started work as an agricultural labourer at Merhavia, where she was for three years,

In 1926 she was elected to the Women's Labour Council. She was a member of the executive of the Foderation of Jewish : Lithour (Histadruth) noon to visit a playmate a block; and has been a delegate to many Zionist congresses and represented. Histodruth at international labour conferences in England and America.

DYNAMIC ENERGY

Her dynamic energy is shown by the many executive, jobs she nus held. They include a directorship of Histodruth's alr-Four young children burst mined Aviron Company, chair-President Eisenhower's manship of the supervising board Mrs Meyerson, who is 58, was Major John Eisenhower's the first minister of the State of children-David aged 8, Bar- Israel in Moscow, a position she

Spies Sentenced

Jaffa, June 17. An Israeli military court here today sentenced two Egyptians to life imprisonment on charges of espionage.

Both pleaded gulity and admitted they had twice crossed into Israel, on an espionage: mission for the Egyptian army. The sentenced men, Abdul mother and baby were doing Aziz el Brim, 24, and Souleiman Abou Sawces, 21, came from the Egyptian-held Gaza zirip, bordering Israel,-Reuter.



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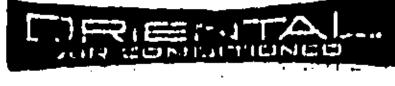
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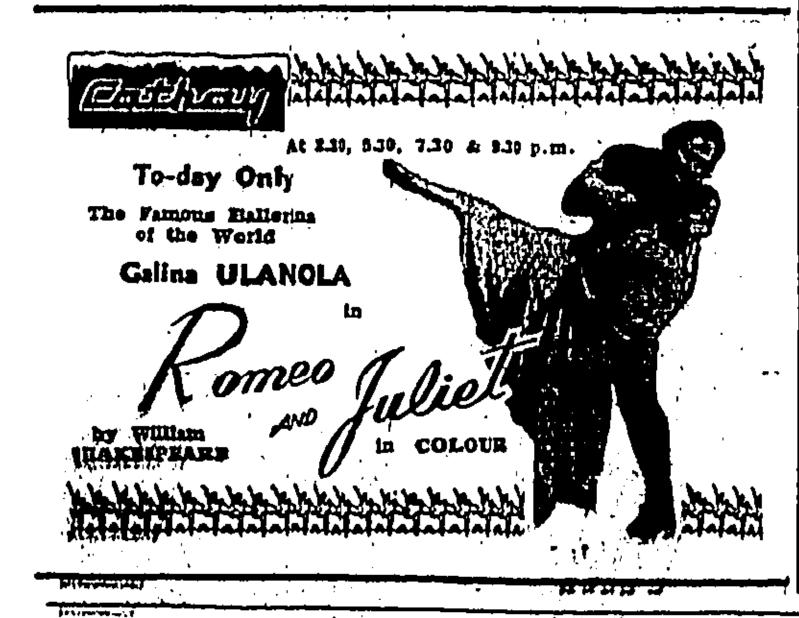
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Cyprus Leader In London



Mr Nikos Cranidiotis, secretary of the Ethnarchy of Cyprus, is pictured last week after arriving in the British capital at the invitation of Labour member of Parliament Francis Noci-Baker, Mr Cranidious and Mr Noci-Baker will discuss the political situation in Cyprus.—Express Photo.

Berliners Commemorate Uprising Popular

Berlin, June 17. Tens of thousands of Berliners from east and west tonight gathered outside the West Berlin Hall to commemorate the victims of the popular uprising in East Germany three years ago today.

flew on the square with those of the provinces under Polish and Soviet administration and in East Germany with black mourning ribbons.

On the rostrum stood the representatives of the West German Government and Parliament next to the members of the European councils committee for mon-member nations, the East-committee headed Swedish Senator Carl Wistramd.

Dr Otto Suhr, the governing Mayor of West Berlin, opened the ceremony with a message of greeting to the sick President of the United States, Mr Dwight D. Eisenhower, for whom there was a special roar of applicuse from the masses.

Fulfil Heritage

The main speaker of ceremony, Professor Schmid, the Democratic Vice- and Government officials and understanding and would unite President of the West German Soviet occupation authorities the latter. Bundestag, addressed the rally completely by surprise. as "men and women of the German capital."

to fulfil the heritage of the many Communists threw away victims of June 17, 1953—to do their party budges. all to xeunite Germany.

"We must do that out of love for our people, and because we know that nothing can secure Fatherland."

Schmid said the prerequisites

Flags of all German provinces | ideas which might have been justified some years ago.

> Herr Jakob Kalser, the West German Minister for German Affairs, said Stalinism was criticised in the Soviet Union and in East European countries and asked 'how long would come back to visit wills the pro-Stalinist Walter Ulbricht (Communist Party Secretary in East Germany) power over the 18,000,000 East

Release Reds

Kaiser demanded the release of all political prisoners. He said if justice was done in East Garmany then West Germany, too, could release the imprisoned Communists.

Three years ago a group of East Berlin building workers demonstrating against' high working norms touched off a the country-wide uprising of anti- motherland would explain the

Tools were down in practically all Bast German factories He appealed to all Germans prisons were forced open, and

Hard Labour

and martial law was clamped in the Socialist construction, to will attend several receptions to

for German unity could only Thousands of strike leaders be achieved "If the German were later sent to prison—most people courageously take the of them still are serving long ed the closing ceremony of the initiative" and did not cling to hard labour terms.—Reuter.

Chinese living abroad.

Premier Chou Eti-lai attended the closing ceremony of the conference.—France-Presso.

ELECTORAL SYSTEM FOR ILLS

Verdun, June 17. President Rene Coty of France, in an unusually outspoken address on the 40th anniversary of the World War I Battle of Verdun, today called reform, "of a state whose weakness are responsible for most of our

form of both "our institutions French citizens. primary need in France. He abandon those populations who added that the present political are so protoundly faithful to us Betup was "no longer Edapted for a minority of cut-throats of to the events or the problems women and children."

of modern times." Speaking on the twin problems of governmental instability and Algeria, M. Coty rendered homage to French soldiers in ments, and called for "civic

BARBERED DISGUISE

Amritar, June 17. Four Sikhe quening up at a pavement barber to have their long hatr and beards cut led to the discovery of a big passport forgery maket here.

The unusual sight of the Sikhs, whose religion forbids them to cut their hair or beards, waiting for the barber aroused the suspicions of a policeman who took them into custody for questioning.

They have been remanded pending investigainto a widespread trade in false passports for which several hundred pounds were being paid by Sikhs and other Indians who wanted to emigrate abroad with new identities. -China Mail Special.

Overseas Chinese

Paris, June 17. Mr Tan Kah-kee, member of the Overseas hope that overseas Chinese uprising in East Germany. home visit, he said, the New China News Agency reported tonight.

ference, Mr Tan said that in the France-Presse. past few years, the ever closer ties between the Chinese and their motherland had beloed to enhance solidarity among **OVECTORS** Chineso.

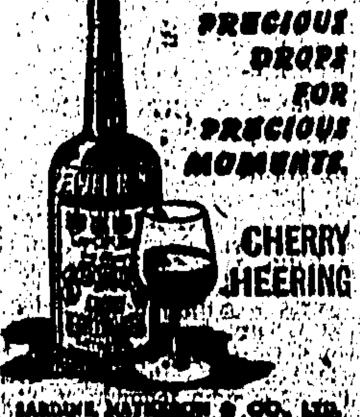
He expressed the hope that overseas Chinese who had a better understanding of their

PATRIOTIC

The overseas Chinese had always been partriotic, he went on. At present they had a Eden and Foreign Secretary very strong and prosperous Selwym Lloyd the means of motherland. They should to applying the Britain-Libya gether with the rest of the treaty signed in 1958. Chinese people, work for their notional construction.

Mr Tan urged the delegates exchange for the right to mainhelp raise their living standards be given in his honour during his

PRECIOUS DROPA CHERRY



The Prosident said that a re- | discipling" on the part of all He said France "will not

Duty Clear

The President went on: "Over there our country is in danger France's North African dopart- the duty of all is clear. Those who are not subject to military discipline must at least show civic discipline in avoiding any act which could bring trouble on the children of the Republic, called to arms to light abcminable violence, over there, under the French flag. There has always been freedom, equality and friendship."

Dealing with reform of the state, M. Coty said that "a great nation, if it loses confidence in itself, is near to losing Itself."

He said the "revision of our institutions, like our methods, is a primary task." It was a singularly serious and difficult Job in which "audneity and prudence must be mixed," M. Coty added.

Sacrifices

President Coly said it was a sign of the times that a President of the Republic could speak to them "in such terms." The state could rejuvenate itself as an example to the nation with the aim of a more vigorous impulse to the high destiny which the country had meritod by its sacrifices, he said. -- Franco-Presso,

SAAR FLAG INCIDENT

Saarbrucken, June 17. The Saar Government announced tonight it will protest to the French Government over the lowering by French soldiers of a German flag hoisted earlier today over a public building

The flag was one of those hoisted above all public buildings in the Saarland capital to Chinese Affairs Commis- mark "German unity day", the sion, today expressed the anniversary of the June 17, 1953

It disappeared from a mast above the building of the Saar and study their own coun- Central Bank. A French try. Even those who had military guard post is situated still be allowed to exercise his doubts were welcome for a on the second floor of the

An informed source said meanwhile the German flag had been lowered on the orders Speaking at the closing of the Communder of French session of the fourth enlarged troops in the Soar, Brigadier-Overseas Chinese Affairs Con- General Roland Lafaille.—

More Money

London, June 17. Libya's Premier Mustapha Carlo Communists which took party situation to those who had less ben Halim arrived in London by air from Geneva today for a week long official visit, during which he reportedly will ask Britain to boost its £3,750,000 annual subsidy to Libya. Ben Halim will discuss with

Prime Minister Sir Anthony and Foreign Secretary Under the pact, Britain grants the annual subsidy to Libya in

know that nothing can secure The riots were quelled only to encourage the families of tain milliary bases there.

peace as effectively as the when Soviet tanks took control overseas Chinese and returned Bem Halim will be invited to overseas Chinese to participate ten by Queen Elizabeth and visit .- France-Prose



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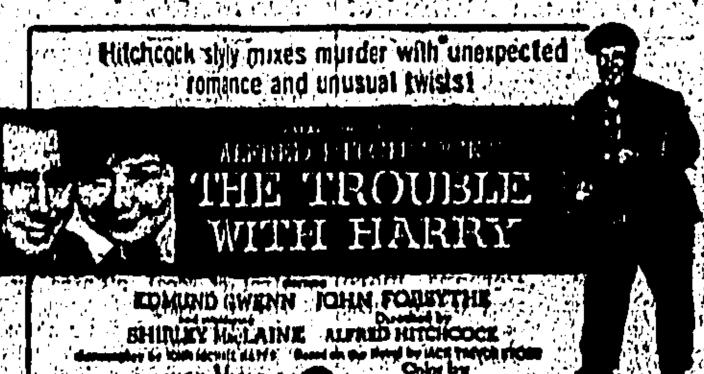


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Algerian Rebels Suffer Severe Losses

Maintain Links With France

Bordeaux, June 17. France's Resident Minister in Algeria, M. Roberi Lacoste, said here today the Algerian problem could be solved only by maintenance of indissoluble links with France.

In a speech at the opening of an agricultural week at the international Fair here, M. Lacosto said Algeria "will not be limed up with Tunisia and Morocco," whose independence has recently been recognised by France.

"The Algeria of the old days is outdated." he said. "She must be reborn from a common agreement between the French population and the Moslem population.

"The solution can only be found in an internal sphere of France and not the international phere,"—Reuter,

TURKEY'S **POSITION** ON CYPRUS

Message To World

Parliaments

Ankara, June, 17. Refik Koraltan, sident (Speaker) of Turkish National sembly, today sent the parliamessage to ments of all nations on the position of the Turkish minority in Cyprus.

Mr Koraltan said in his message that the Eoka terrorist organisation was made up of Greek speaking Cypriots, Greek army officers and experts in terrorism who had entered Cyprus secretly.

He charged these elements with having killed Turkish policemen, and with altacking Turkish villages "with bloody and shameful aggression", in which everyone suffered, including women and children.

EVIDENCE

could be proved from document. Berrouaghia, about 50 miles ary evidence. He asked the world south of parliaments to observe that any French farmer was wounded by imjustified change in the Cyprus several revolver shots on his situation would have vital con- farm about 70 miles east of sequences for the free world's Bougie. peace and security.

The Cyprus Issue was not the legitimate outcome of a natural demand by the Cypriot people dual acts of terrorism in a numfor self-determination, he said, but the result of an illegitimate political calculation, launched artificially and deliberately have suffered in military engagewhipped up.—Reuter.

WOUNDED IN

quarter this morning.

The terrorists escaped and were still being hunted tonight by the police who threw large forces into the area and began a systematic questioning of peddlers who had been near the

The principal military action. of the day, which was marked by a number of terrorist attucks, took place at El Amra in the south Constantine area between French forces and a rebel band.

It was announced the rebels had suffered severe losses. The French captured a substantial supply of ammunition and supplies, and killed or seized 40

Guns Seized

In the East Constantine, near | Monday. Chefka, the French killed a number of rebels and captured the common market plans will several prisoners. The French also sustained some losses in Pre- the action.

In the Kabylie region, French patrols killed three rebels and servested 12 suspects on Saturday raight, and seized a considerable number of guns and a supply of ammunition.

a French officer, Chief-of-Staff of the colonel commanding the Collo sector, on the coast about 200 miles east of Algiers, had been wounded on Friday in a rebel ambush. He was evacuated by helicopter to a hospital kn Constantine, where he underwent a successful operation. His attacker was killed,

Rebel Defeats

A French farmer was killed Mr Koraltan sold these facts last night by terrorists near Algiers, Another

> The authorities in Algiers said the increased number of indiviber of towns constituted an attempt by the revels to make up for the serious defeats they ments.—France—Presse.

> > DOWN

2 Eastern interpreter (8).

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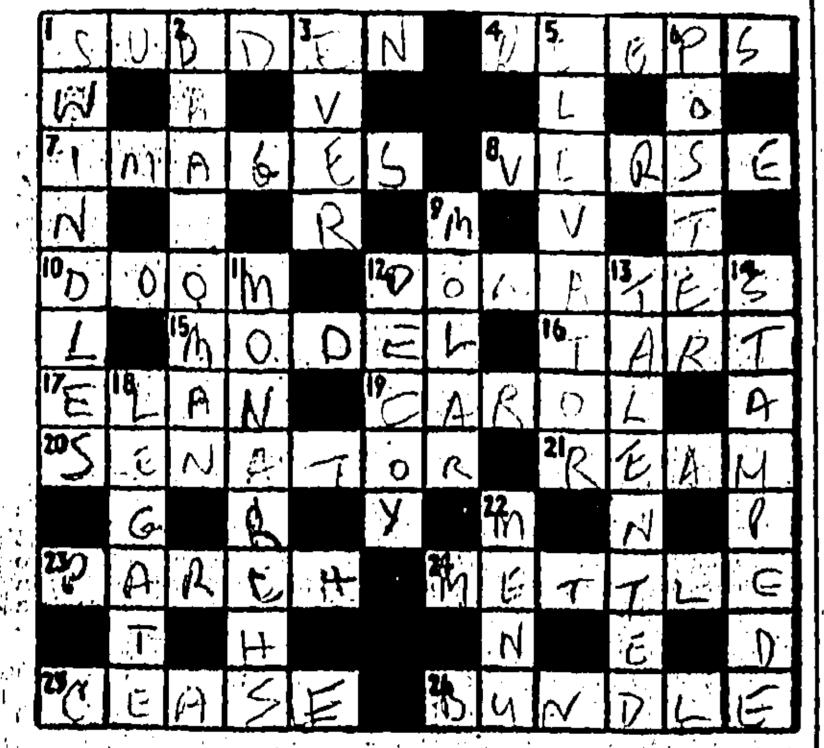
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& Always (4).

6 Advertisement (6),

British Crossword Puzzle



Unexpected (0), 4 Retains (5). 7 Likenesses (6). 8 Poetry (5), 10 Fato (4).

26 Bale (0).

12 Gives (7), 15 Pattern (5), 10 Sharp (4), 17 Dash (4).

10 Christmas song (5). . 20 Legislator (7). 21 Quantity of paper (4) 23 Dry up (5). 24 Spirit (0). .25 Stop (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Sparkled, Scripe, 9 Estimate, 11 Detected, 12 Metal, 18 Trait, 18 Ended, 19 Lure, 22 Despuirs, 24 Reveille, 25 Orator, 20 Dissents. Down: 1 Askle, 2 Trite, 3 Spectre, 4 Pest, 5 Raid, 6 Losfer, 7 Dreskie, 10 Tepid, 14 Angel, 15 Tempers, 16 Florida, 17 Craves, 20 Mirth, 21 Usurp, 22 Dive, 28 Blot.

YOUNG AIRMEN ARAB OUARTER

Algiers, June 17.

Two young French airmen, were seriously wounded by the revolver of terrorists in the heart of Algiers' Arab

EURATOM EXTENSION PROPOSAL

Strasbourg, June 17. The proposed European atomic energy pool (Euratom) and a six-nation single market to be extended to overseas demember pendencies of highlight countries will an ordinary session of the European Coal and Steel Community's Common As-

The debate on Euratom and centre on a report to be submitted by M. Gilles Gozard of

M. Gozard, whose report has not yet been published and Assembly's Working Group for about the plans for Euratom and the single market worked out It was learned yesterday that by government experts from the partner nations-France West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Dixembourg. The plans were approved by

the six foreign ministers during their conference in Venice at the end of last month.

CREATER POWERS

M. Gozard is understood to urge m his report that the governing bodies of the Euratom pool and single market community should be independent of each other and endowed with greater executive powers than provided for in the project.

He also urged that the parliamentary assemblies, which are due to control the constitutions

in budgetary matters. wide range of subjects, ranging over." from the High Authority's genpolicy and objectives to routine matters like the Coal and Steel Pools, administration and budgeting.—Reuter.

Burmese Premier

Moscow, June 17. Marshal Bulganin the Soviet Premier, and Mr N Khrushchev, have addressed a message to U Ba Swe on the occasion of his appointment as Premier of the Burmese Federathe Soviet news agency Tass reported

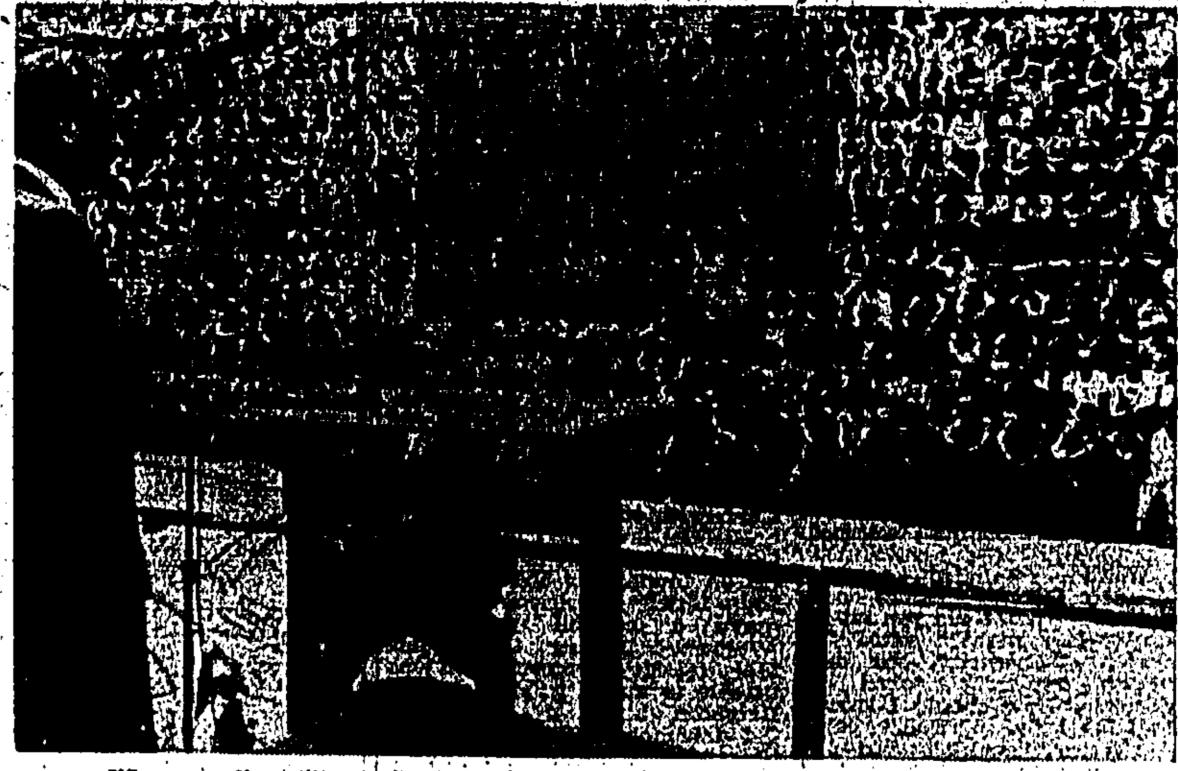
The message said in part: "We are convinced that the friendly relations and operation between the Burmese Federation and the Union, established with the collaboration of U Nu, greatly esteemed by us, will, in the future too, be continuously strengthened and developed in the interests of our peoples and of the consolidation of general

"From all our soul, we wish you personally and the entire Burmese, people new successes."

Moreini Bulgarin and Mr Khrushchev have olso oddressed a message to U Nu. President of the Burmese Anti-Fascist

League for the Peoples
Freedom Tase said.
While heading the Government of Burths, you, Contrade Nu a prominent etapemen and political loscies of our period did much to stretigther grown pence and, to develop a close cooperation and sincere the mossage said. - Frauter.

BILLY GRAHAM GETS CONVICT CONVERTS



US evangellst Billy Graham addresses 1,300 inmates of Virginia Sinte Penttentiary during a recent three-week "crusade". At the end of his talk 165 men stepped forward to make "decisions for Christ," -- Express Photo,

General Lines

The Government plans

Commission's work, Mclean said,

second tyronny," picturing the general lines of the Peronist

grab for the public, and another

cumented, and confidential re-

cord which for political and

diplomatic reasons will not be

Electors

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naval medical centre.

in his left thigh,

CONFLICTING

was necessary because an old

Ex-President Manuel Prado, a

injury complicated the break

conservative banker running

es the candidate of his own

Pradista Purty, is a slight favourite to win the election

as a westile of reports the will

be supported by the outlewed

The other leading candidates are

Hernando de Lavallo, a noted corporation lawyer seeking

public office for the first time

se the nominee of Odrin's

"National Unity" organisation,

and ex-congressment Fernando Belaunde Terry, Texas-

by a moderate leftlet coulition.

United Prise

People's (Apra); party.

Lima, June 17.

half tracks loaded

stel-helmeted troops

mounting .50-calibre

publish two records of

much more extensive,

made public.—United Press.

Commission Investigation

Buenos Aires, June 17. The president of the revolutionary governsembly opening here on ment's Crime and Corruption Investigating Commission said today that Peronist money helped cut short the commission's work after six months of probing the record of the former regime.

Rear-Admiral Leonardo Mc-|sum" of the wealth which lean, president of the National Peronists were not able to take Investigation Commission that abroad. The 1,200,000 was closed by the Government spent by the Investigating Comon April 1, said the full story mission—"mostly on cables and of the "sacking of the Argen- letters"-would prove a "good day, is understood to be critical time" by 10 years of rule under investment," Adm. Melean said. ex-President Juan D. Peron in terms of the sums that should will now never be known.

> Adm. Mclean, who helped percest Peron when he was War Minister and resigned from the Navy two weeks after Peron's resumption of the presidency in 1946, said provisional President Pedro E. Aramburu. "in faith" accepted the argument the Commission's worl was 'hurling the economic normalisation," of the country and ended the Commission's work on 10 days' notice,

Great Interests

"There was a lot of Peronist money around. The interests at of the two projected commu- stake are great. It was not hard natice, should have greater to find those who would advance powers of control and initiative such arguments for the closing of the Commission," Adm. The week-long Assembly will Mclean said, in a United Press also discuss about a dozen re- interview. "I myself could have ports by members, covering a been a millionaire ten times

> The resistance to the Commission's work, with its full powers of arrest and impoundmg of documents and records, came not only from Peronists. -whose illegal gains were being investigated, but from nationa and foreign groups that did business in the Argentine under Peron. Adm. Melean sald.

> "Under Peron, one had to do business on his terms. It was that, or close-up. Perhaps it is true therefore that the Commission's work was a perturbing factor," he said. closing of the Commission left many affairs partially or completely in the dark forever.

Adm. Melean said there was no way of estimating the personal fortune amassed by Peron, who he said was "far and away" the main beneficiary the corrupt practices Шеgal commercial transactions in internal and trade, and "hundreds of into running millions of dollars."

Hampered

Commission was hampered in its work by destruction of records by Peronists or hirelings, Adm Mclean said, "who did most of the destruction between September 23, 1954, when the revolutionary government took over, and October, when the Commission began its work," He waid inother problem was the unavailability of records of banking deposits, by Peronists abroad although he mid , the Commission know the deposits wore mainly in Switzerland, Unusuay, New York, Venezuela, end "probably some in

ecopecia the meterial testined over to the Government's Pairle monial Recovery Commission' will permit the recovery through

MINORITIES EDUCATION IN CHINA Paris. June 17.

All illiterates of the national minorities in China will learn to demand an end to "pre- said on his return today that to read and write in the coming judices" and the beginning of there had been a complete seven to 12 years. At the end of an attempt to "more boldly identity of views on the general this period, compulsory primary and resolutely reflect the truth lines of what was needed to education will be put into of life;" practice in all minority areas, the New China News Agency reported tonight.

This is the main task Soviet music for trying to rent market and atomic costipulated in the outline programme adopted at the National sion on important, problems of countries, but there had also Minorities Educational Conference, which closed in Peking [today, the agency said.

further programme stipulates that within 12 years. may catch up with or approach one "The black book of the agency added. France-Presse.

Famous Russian Composer Hits Back

Moscow. June 17. The famous Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich, today made a slashing attack on "dogma-ticians" whose suppression of creative experiment 'obstructs and sometimes completely stops" progress in Soviet music.

periment."

Soviet composer, was himself demands for some kind sharply attacked for displayed arithmetical balancing. Party's all-powerful 'Central Committee.

Against People

With others, he was accused! of writing works containing "formalism with bourgeois influences directed against the

He immediately apologised and promised to follow the lines of musical composition as laid down by the Central Committee under the direction of Danov. Stalin's "righthand man" who died later that year,

Today, Shostakovich used the authority of the recent Com-

Shostakovich attacked the avoid "straight forward discus- operation between European musical composition." leaders in the main are the views on foreign affairs. same as those who took over the Union's direction in 1948.

Shostnkovich warned signijunior and senior middle schools | ficantly "it is hardly necessary French policies was needed in in minority, areas will be in- to mention that any attempt to that area. creased and expanded so that obstruct the development of educational work in these areas | creative discussion is doomed to faillitre, for it directly con- this point of view was shored that in the Han areas, the tradicts the call of the twentieth by, our British partners," M congress."

In an article in Pravda, he', He declared "doctared doctared criticised the indiscriminate are extremely suspicious of condemnation as "formalistic" every attempt, however modest, of any new kind of musical exment" of musical composition.

Shostakovich, regarded by They "often present to com-"formalism" by the Communist 'negative' and 'positive' in every individual work The concept is alien to them that a work's significance, is "undefinable by its external proportion of 'sad' and 'cheerful' but by the pathos of feeling expressed in it."-

Anglo-French Identity Of Views

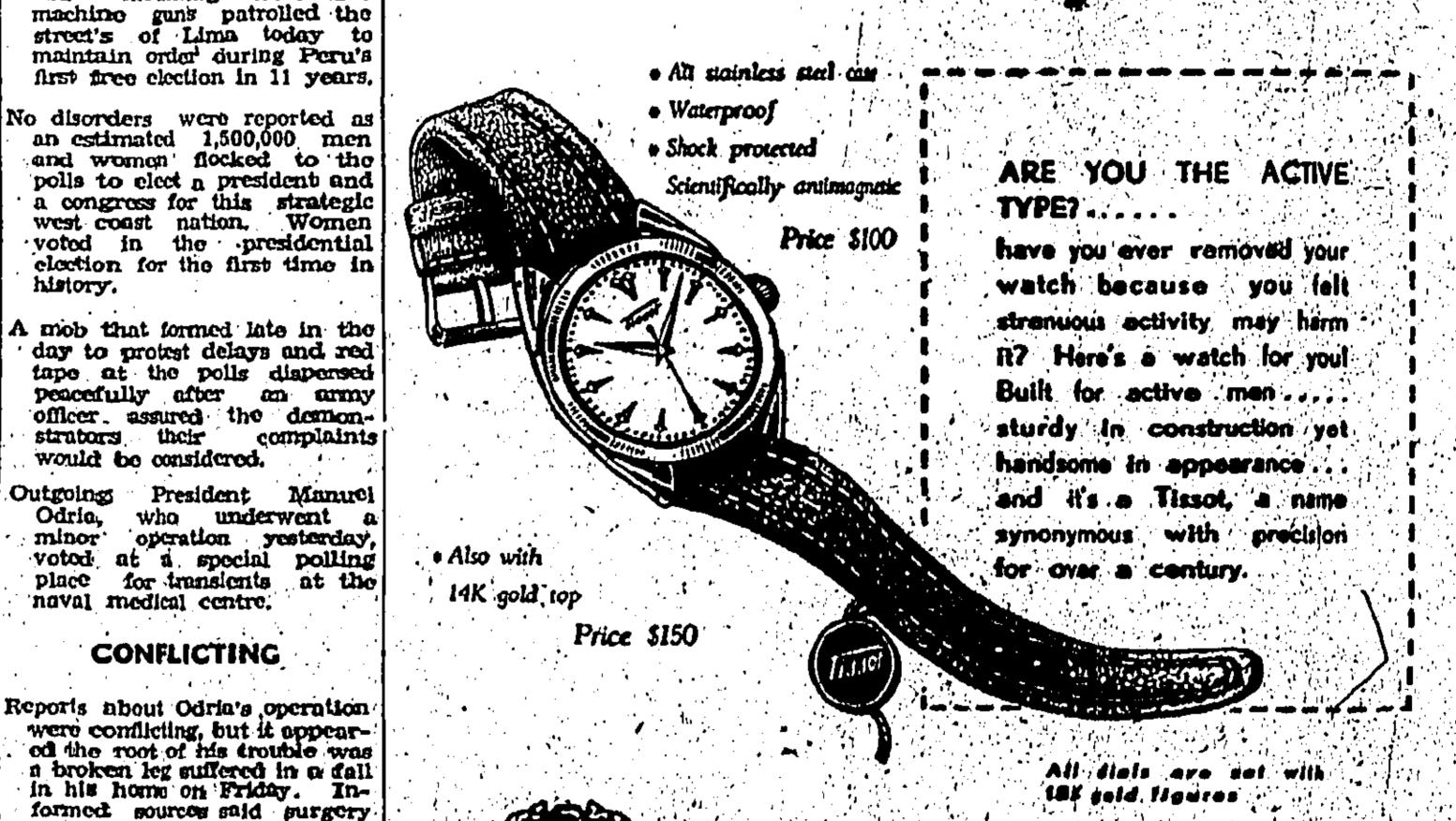
M. Maurice Paure, Secretary of State at the Foreign Ministry munist Party congress, where who has been having talks with the Stalin cult was broken. British ministers in London. reinforce European solidarity.

He said he had exchanged leaders of the Soviet Union views, with British ministers on composers' "controlling body" of current moves fowards a cur-These been a general exchange of

> He had raised the question of North Africa and suggested that greater co-ordination of Anglo-

"I had the impression that

Auavelneed not be expensive



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HE'S AMERICA'S FUNDAY MAN

By Nancy Spain

time? I am not.

So heaven knows what me to breakfast with him at the time? Savoy.

liked him enermously.

Tee Hee

■ America's feremost publish. thousand theusand dollars Now be is happily married dollars." Miss Stein wheel back and has tavo delightful boys, "Cut out the jokes and make Christopher (15) and Jonathan out my cheque properly "

He has a B.A. (University of mad. School of Journalism."

and intelligent, he is the very stand. opposite of the brash, hustling American I expected to meet. He is also a shrewd business

operator, is about to make his the joke books.

water at all, "You'd be sur- game, prised how many of my acquaintances con't swim."

Ho.....Ho......

SHOULD when I think of titles like laughter 10s, 6d.). I carried them under cost these days." one arm. This shook Mr Cerf. who doesn't shake easily.

sausages and becon.

London. Which reminded him of a and tears ran down his you one of the friend who went on a diet to face. This is the beginning pep him up and ate nothing but of the end, he said, and I carrots for a year. Did it cure believed him. I went to and him?, "I'm not sure," was the Mont St Michele to get breakfast answer. "He just looks at me over it." with his little plak eyes and twitches his noce."

"Oh. yes. - Fleir Cowles and Fortunately for both of us Mr her busband took us on a won-Corf is not only a joke man derful four pround all those old ought to have his head examined. Ho is also a booksy man. I Adam houses. He kept showing little alleys that led into squares and so on. My wife Phyllis, Ginger Rogers's first cousin, dinner last night?" asked the was thrilled too. You see, this is the first time she's been in "Fresh

Mr Corf has been married said the lady. works of Proust, James Joyce, before, to Sylvia Sidney, the the doctor, "couldn't you tell and Aristotle. He once said film star. They married in when you took off the shells?" Aristotle was the only author October 1935, having cloped in "My goodness," gasped the lady. who had never given him any an aeroplane to Arizona, were "Are you supposed to take off trouble and once sent Gertrade divorced in April 1936. Said the shells?" ("A Rose is a Rose is a Rose") Mr Cerf on this occasion; "I Stein a cheque made out "Two was mad to marry a film star."

Colombia) and a B.Litt in "the This reminded him of a moment of this trip might come

Ha! Ha!

friend who made a fortune and about cricket. I have now enthusiasm." built three swimming pools, one agreed to take Phyllis and

> name two ancient sports, and said. the child said "Antony and "Yes," said Bennett apologeti-Cleopatra.

and self and threw his bag in a

He is a tall, brown-faced broad "Last time I was in London keep quiet," shouldered, healthy-looking man we are 1938 at the Munich. This advice was too late. I Cress," said he. "I sat in this had already topped his story. Carefully we laid them be- very rolm when Chamberlain So I blushed. * tween us on the floor, while he came back and said Peace in "Strangely enough," I said, ate scrambled eggs and I ate Our Time. I was with the then "Gilbert Herding has many of

This reminded him q Edna Ferber, author of thought when Alfred Bennett Mr Cerf apologised for put- "Showboat," who was once ask-Cerf, 58-year-old American Joke ting me off from the pre- ed for an autograph with the Man Number One, "What's My vious evening, lie had had to startling remark: "It doesn't Line?" panellist and compiler of dine with "old friends" in matter whether you write or at least seven loke books, invited Albony. Had he had a good print. I copy all autographs over into my scrapbook." Which reminded him that any man who himself psycho-analysed

> A lady went running to "What did you eat for "How should I know?"

Ho! Ho!

AND then I discovered (10). Christopher is baseball A joke too is also in the Bennott Cert repertere. Bennett confided that the big AT friend who made a joke about when he met Sir Winston Relaxed and gentle, urbane baseball which I couldn't under- Churchill. He published Churchill's novel with the simple tope of bringing this meeting to

There are many, many Churfourth fortune out of television DY this time I was calling Mr chill stories in the jeke His other three fortunes were D Cerf "Bennett," "If you books. In one of these Sir made on the Stock Exchange, call me Alfred," he said, "I shall Winston receives President out of publishing, and out of kill you" He then explained Roosevelt, stark naked. Bennett & to me about baseball and I remembered that one. "It is a Which reminded him of a started to talk somewhat wildly true story," he said with

hot, one cold, and one with no Bennett to Lord's to explain the And this one reminded him of another . . and another . . . and another . . . He told the This reminded him of a stories very well indeed. "You friend who asked a child to have a wonderful memory," I

cally, "And of course one story sets off another, like a chain altogether. He was, ap Cologne. the loke books. They have And the reminded him reaction. I notice, though, that Incor- of a friend who came home from it's important when telling any- corner. "How did you get on?" stories not to top someone else's. manmond, 10s, 6d.), any corner, raww daryou get on?" If you don't laugh, the other cillors who found their way around Cologne wasn't being thing for a laugh (Dennis asked Bennett, "Well, I broke tollow gots upont. ninety," said his friend. "And fellow gets upset. And if you Dobren, 10s. 6d.), and try and jou know I can't afford to break too. Better by far, to say stop me (Dennis Debson, ninety clubs at the price they quickly, 'That's the fundest thing I heard this week,' and



BENNETT CERF

spot d of delivery. And he, too, can carry on telling stories for

"I am looking forward to meeting: him," said Bennett

Cerf, with enthusiasm. But the first time that Bennett Cert meets Gilbert Harding will be on Monday in TV's "What's Line." Maurico Winnick gave a cocktall party Welcome Bennett Corf. Harding deeply regretted he was unable to attend it. He was in

I telephoned Gilbert to him what a nice man my new friend was. "I hope he doesn't tell stories in 'What's My Line?" he growled: I hope so, too. But Bennett Cert is the only man who has ever made me laugh at break-

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HOLDS THE WEST GERMANS 80, HE

ADENAUER RESIGN

Having abolished man-labour, and with that the wages

of finding customers to keep the whiels turning A

conference of Whitehall. The T.U.C. and the Employers

Federation decides to distribute motor cars

free to everybody on Lend-Lease.

system. The Big Boys of Industry are stalled by the problem

that they ignored him was reappointed Mayor of

parently, less important The next year he was sacked

summarily stripped Adenauer of being Moyor of Cologne, anyhis post as Lord Mayor of way. Rhine parliament. In 1944, when the German

again locked for Konrad Editor of the Evening Standard your gifts. Your memory, Your protective custody" by

The compilers of the Who's base, however, was the Who must have been red in the face when, in 1949, Adennuer suddenly emerged at the head of West Germany's first postwar Federal Government.

In Background

DERHAPS, however, they but the extreme nashould be forgiven. Until 1949, tionalists on one side Adenauer had always preferred to stay in the background. The Socialists and Cominterplay of political forces in munists on the other. terested him more than the interplay of political personalities, and he preferred to manipulate 1949. A denauer

rather than to lead. His passion for theory mani- and, by forming a at one university but at three— which left the far left isolated. win time for a broader plan to wanted in the Western alliance, olds are that West Germany's Freiburg, Munich and Bonn.

practise law in Cologne. He Adeneuer had, within West entered local government in 1906 Germany, almost the whole of he had some such plan. civic duty than a manifestation inbour prepared to work for staunch prewar internationalism. Christian Democratic Party, on ing in the wings again. of early concern with practical

By 1917, he was Lord Mayor! of Cologne. But he had also be-come one of the intellectual leaders of the Centre Party and a powerful voice among Catholic politicians.

He remained as Lord Mayor of He also remained a member of

it down: It is conceivable that, had terror campaign Adenauer entered the fray of national politics and abandoned Cyprus.... his role as guiding theorist for All these and a thousand more. The ups and the downs com- The record, on balance, is not, had to be pre-fabricated in that of political leader, Hiller items — just as remote from bine to make a good balance in fact, black.

TITLER proved that, in time score for the human race? IL of crisis personalities are Profit or loss? more important than theories. Adeneuer found himself con4 1955 is good. The told value of demnock to, 12 years of isolation colonial production rose by £200 in the rose gardens of his villa million—to a record £3,100 at Rhondorf, on the Rhine. Ho managed to lead as toler- Exports rose by 11 percent. able a life as enyone could under Imports rose by 18 percent. The

soul-ecarching. into projective custody. e blan dor a now Germany:

of Konrad Adenauer were interested in him and he itself.

than scores of town coun- who felt that the supply problem Fifteen years before, Adolf Adenauer was unperturbed. He Hitler had known better. He wasn't particularly interested in

Cologne and of his seat in the By that time, he had decided that he must take a personal hand in the building of a genuine regime was crumbling, Hitler German democracy. In effect, as the Christian Democratic Adenauer. He was taken into Party, giving it a broader politithe cal base then the old party.

The broader political essence of his strategy. The platform of the new party was so broad (championing both extensive social reform and militant free enterprise) that it ab-

sorbed everybody and the extreme In the election of

scraped into power career. He determined to be a right wing nationalists, managed Machiavellian plan to lawyer and he studied law not to form a stable government favour with the Americans and

N 1948, the compilers When the Allies rolled across wages which, by Western

The real problem was a psychological one. Germans, ruined European defence scheme. by the First World War, had had their national self-respect restored by Hitter. Now the wheel had turned its full course again —and the ruin was greater than to win. a respected place in a

lem squarely,

vided the Allies agreed to re-plan for German reunification. store German sovereignty. He offered to co-operate with to industrial reconstruction, was France over the Saar and to the country's biggest problem. agree to a Western defence plan

equal terms, in the Russians to give way. the Western dofence scheme.

plug for an Ameri-Europe.

curry stage.

recover German's former glories, but has yet to pay the porice, political stability - her most There he settled down to The country was in ruins. But No doubt many Germans Backed And, when conscription is finally valuable, asset—will go with motion law in Colomba Har in Colomba Ha Account because they thought introduced, the political issue him.

"department mayor" in the industrial potential of pre- But the record, in fact, makes lems, Adenuer has been faced democracy. Cologne. But his local govern- war Germany, with the major it clear that very few of the by the slippery problem which And the intellectual heles of ment activities were more an exception of the Saat. He also ideas were new. They all stems directly from the broad the men who brought Hitler to expression of his devotion to had a rich supply of skilled stemmed from Ademauer's political base of his party. The power are almost cortainly wait-

By LES ARMOUR of the German Who's the Rhine (after shelling his standards, were very low.

Who thought so little plan to the Americans. They be reasoned, could take care of He genuinely believed in Franco-domestic issues, started off as a

> The course, however, was not altegether smooth.

For one thig if Germany was Western alliance, she must un-Adenauer attacked the prob-questionably accept the Western point of view. That precluded He offered to join the Western the possibility of winning the camp without reservations, pro-Russians over to any feasible And German reunification, next

German co-operation, in a

under which unilateral action by Ademauer knew that he cauld Germany would be practically not survive forever in German impossible - providing France politics without any progress on KONRAD Actenauer is now 80was prepared to reunification. His only long- It an incredible age for a man agree to German range hope has been that the who must hold a government rearmament and a Western alliance would everatual. and a party together by the

A Problem

He urged the But here, too, was a problem.
Inited Statics to But here, too, was a problem.
Germans, ruined by two can - style world wars, were not altogether U n i ted happy about the prospect of tak- hurry, and his mind is as ordered States of ing up guns again, especially on as the papers on his desk. He behalf of their former enemies. will never burn himself out.

> Germany, in fact, has not yet would like to get back to his been able to make ony sub- rose garden, where he can be have stantial contribution to Western alone with his thoughts. defence, and Adenauer has had He has already, according to to a to avoid forcing the pace at any reliable report, decided that he

He has won the place he seem appropriate moment. The may still become red hot.

Reyond these immediate" prob- Germany experimented with

curlous political mixture. It was united Europe, and a pooled almost as if the British Socialist and Conservative parties had joined forces.

Under the stress of the years he has lost support at both ends. The party and the government have held together largely because Adenauser has used his personality as a cement. He is once reported to have told a reporter. "I am 70 percent of the Cablnet."

That, no doubt, is true. Despite all his efforts perconsisty has, again, become more

important than principle.

German place, on ly prove strong enough to force strength of his will. Tall, square and still handsome, he

looks as though he could stand the strain indefinitely. He is a non-smoker and he drinks rarely. His walk is relaxed, his voice soft, his speech precise. He never seems to

But there is no doubt that he must resign. But he cannot fore-

That happened the last time

Balance Sheet for an Empire

Cologne until Hitler deposed THE price of rubber in ... Malaya, the banana

in Tristan da Cunha, the

would have been stopped. one another - go into the an- sheet. But 'rising prices in But the bulance, again, is population of the island turned On balance, what was the

Economically, the story for

the Nazi regime-surrounded by territories as a whole showed a his seven happy children. But slight deficit in their balance of it must have been a time of deep payments. But that, the The political sections of the stend of going to good turn out easy to forget—the increase in His friends among the Rhine. Colonial Office reveals in its report details in cold, precise at regular intervals in their happiness where the headlines soul-searching.

The political sections of the stend of going to good turn out easy to forget—the increase in the headlines and a report of the securification of black leisure time and are assigned to are spelling out the misery in it must have been a time of deep payments. But that, the annual report ("The Colonial land's 'powerful ' industriblists Territories') is no cause for carried enough weight, under gloom. It redects a build-up in Hitler, to project him against purchasing is power it suddenly the Gestapp. Nothing happened released not a permittent write.

Meanwhile he was preparing Weather stasted the barana balance Terrorian is cruterabiling education centres at which 1,400 balance in the colonies is pertrop in the British Cameroons. In Melays, the book of Man students, ore employ of the credit side . . .

By JOHN McKENNA

Malaya, the banana The cotton crop in Ugandia was Man has been broken. crop in the Cameroons, poor. The price of cocos—the dependence is around Centre Party until Hitler closed the new community centre staple product of much of West corner in the Gold Coast Africa - fell sharply. Copra toutlook is growing brighter in the new community hall in prices tumbled, too.

The real balancing weight lie which seems likely to emorge in the back of the report the after the Gold Coast election. brief outline of research and In human terms, the terre development projects. Copra official phrases under the headcotton, and cocon are all the ing "Social Welfare" reveal subject of intensive research much.

Precise Terms

headlines we have read our our various clade of woodstonal letters an inclayhigh the breakfast tables overy mountage training and gives special ... Well, then, what the Terror in Cyprim constitutional guidance.
dendock in Singapore, Education is overywhere on for the human recor rumblings in Adm. ... the march. Trinklad, for Unions there is something

British Gulana.

nual balance sheet of Britain's Malaya are of slight interest to curious. There is no way of out to set it up. the victims of falling prices in balancing, off terror in Cyprus West Africa. anicable solution

> and the long term, outlook is For instance, in Malaya, Bri- by the development programme: tish Guiana and Mauritius raisor outbalances the sum total of offentiers are now given a new type of sentence-called "Extra terrorists." Life is not to be Mural Work." Prisoners in measured against life but it is

Malaya, school enrolment is now

twice what it was in 1940. These are mot isolated cases. In- The "social welfard" story the extends from Malaya's yast The educational programme down to Trisian da Cumha. Trisian is a But the prices of rubber, tin, Terror can be besten, con- they almost bare rock in midcopper and lead were good, stitutional deadlocks overcome. Atlantic, Its community hall

> Easy To Forget Schools, hospitals, gaols, community centres - even sawage works. All these figure in

> There is probably little doubt that the sum total of human comfort and trappiness created human , misery created by the

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This Funny World



"You said his report eard came! You didn't say it was a good one!

Beachcomber

The vast, unruly crowds which stantinople, "It costs nothing to ments outside the building in appeals of another man who the hope of obtaining my auto- presed on me one of those graph or a pationising smile are brass jugs they make in Birmdoomed to - disappointment - ingham -

this morning I am far away, examisite public, beyond the reach of adulation or abuse for a few weeks. I leave behind me-

you are taking a hollday, why mot say so" Myself: Such news must not be broken with brutal simplic-

ity. I want no riots. GONE AWAY

All Inquiries of Prodnose

Tck, tck

TRAVEL, they say, broadens 💻 the mind, I doubt it. It had not noticeably broadened the mind of an Englishman in Innsbruck, who said angrily. "Gabble, gabble, gabble Austrian. That's all the reply you get." And there was a widely travelled lady who, at a banquet in London, between the wars, said to a Chinese diplomat, "You likee Blitish foodee?" The diplomat, who had been educated at Winchester and Oxford, replied, "You bet jolly well do, and all that sort of rot."

'Bring me back an obelisk'

THE perennial joke about bringing back a parrot, usually told of a bargee floating lazlly down the Thames towards Gravesend, was anticipated long ago. According to Colonel Elgood's book on Napodeon's Egyptian dampaign, Josephine's last words to her husband on the quay at Toulon were, "If you go to Thebes, do bring me back a little obelisk." I recall with delight a man who cried to me in a bazaar in Con-

A daily throng the pave- have a look." But I resisted the

HAVE always anloyed the

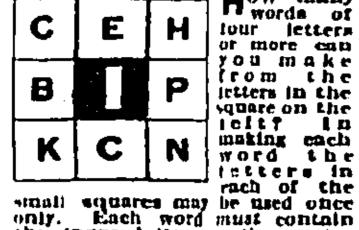
Oh, I say, look here!

I story of the impassive Englishman who was being Produce: If you mean that asked by his American host to admire the Niagara Falls, "Just think of it," said the American, "all those millions of tons of water pouring down day and night." "I don't see what's to stop them," said the English-

> The higher the fewer THE announcement that the Arnaigamated Society Woodworkers "Is demanding the nationalisation of water supplies" will come as a shock to the Incorporated Association of Stringmakers, who are demand-

ing the nationalisation of com-

TARGET



the targe letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one time-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names, TODA3"H TARGET: 10 words, good: 20 words, very good, 26 words. excellent. Bolution tomorrow. SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Asn.

scorn meter meen afte alone basen basens bane bank santer barn maren barens BARONETSY bareny certari barytane beten bayonil bisem best bert betany them same same tent canter can't carrie Garbert carton serit cente some erane erayon erene erene earn aborte riest meeter nectary neters nets extern seean setame ence oner emate rance want rayen recent reant rean tarn rance tern ferbe forn tremes sern veen veern

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 18

DORN today, you have a moody however, are in for life. Your and contemplative nature. Fond lossilies are undisputed and you reading for both enlightenment will show real fight for a Irlend. and pleasure, you will often seek when you might not make a move out the company of a good book to defend yourself! rather than that of human com- You will make a fine and underpanions. This can be carried too standing parent but must be cautious far, since you are of a rather in the selection of your life mate. introspective nature and need a cer- for it must be someone who is tain amount of social activity to attuned to your particular type of keep you from becoming unhappy— ligh sensitivity. even morbidly depressed—at times. Among these bon on this date You have a charming personality are: Philin Barry, playwright; but one in which aggressiveness Florence Evans, author: Samuel appears to have been completely left Longfellow, clergyman and author; out. You never push yourself for- John R. Thomas, architect; Blanche word, and sometimes your finest Sweet, actress; James Montgomety talents go without proper recognition Flagg, artist; and William Largell Just because you don't assert your- astroncemer. self, sufficiently. You make coount To find what the stars have in acquamtances with grace and case store for you tomorrow, select, your but will have very few close friends. birthday star and tead the corres-

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— advantageously. Make advances in Fine for artistic and professional your major objective. interests. New, creative ideas are TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)especially benefited at this time. Your intuitions will lead you cor-CANCER (June 21-July 23) -- rectly as to exactly what objective This can be one of your best days you should reach for at this time. this month for progress. Good luck seems to be coming your way. 'LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-You may be adventuresome today in Auminess and career matters. Fortune is smilled in your direction. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

Take one of confidential mutters today: " Pérsonal affaics irometimes. need close attention, without fan-LIBRA (lept. 24-Oct. 23)-It is likely fint some past project with preduce presentedly fine; reaults, Anticipate, making a good SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

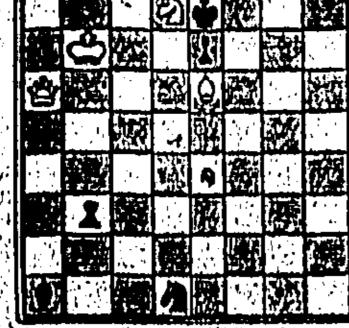
You can make a worthwhile advance on some favoured project. There is ornetunity for money-insking. BACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Promoto a brand new Idea. If you present it to the boss, he probably CAPRICOIN, (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Combine irlendable and business to

your mutual advantage. An important contact on help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10)There may be remance in the air, but you will be wise if you manage to keep your mind on business, just You should receive recognition for Solution to Solution to past efforts. It may come to the problem:

Those who are eventually admitted ponding paragraph, Let your birthe. to your small circle of intimates, day star he your daily guide.

By V. MILTNER Black, 5 pieces.



ARIES (May. Mi-Apr. 20) 1, R-FC3, any; 2, Q, R, B, on Kt. Combine social and business affairs mates.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Hand Stumps Bridge Experts

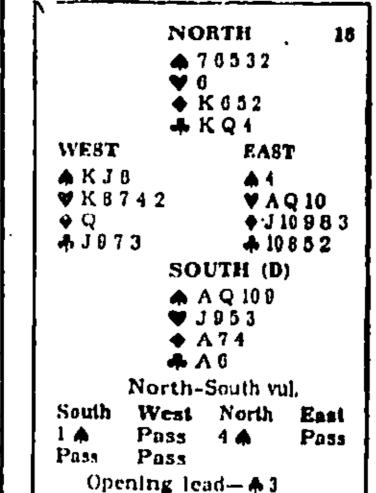
By OSWALD JACOBY

ANLY an expert would have trouble with today's hand.
Experts have had it drummed into them that the "safety play" with today's trump holding is to lead out the acc first and then get to dummy for another round of trumps towards the queen.

Both declarers adopted this line of play when this hand was played in a recent team championship. They wen the first trick with the ace of clubs, cashed the ace of spades, entered dummy with a club, and led another trump.

This gave West the chance to take two trump tricks iminediately. Only two trumps were left in the dummy, and these were not enough to ruff out South's losing hearts. South wound up with only nine tricks.

The "safety" play is correct If you can afford to lose only one trump trick. What both experts



forgot is that they could afford to lose two trump tricks.

After leading out the acc of trumps, South should abandon the trumps. He should lead a heart, discard a diamond on one of dummy's high clubs, and proceed to cash high cards. A crossruff would then develop 10 tricks. South would be content to lose two trump tricks whether the same or different opponents held the two missing trumps,

It would be equally proper to win the first trick in dummy and finance the queen of spades, South would later lead a heart and then cash the ace of trumps before preceeding with the rest of the play. The important thing was to give the opponents no chance to win two frump tricks and also draw three rounds of trumps,

V+CARD Sense

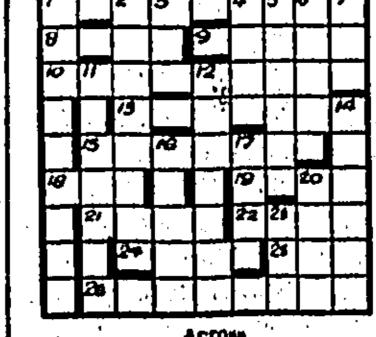
Q-The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 2 Clubs 2 Dmds. Pass 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: AK712 ♥Q62 ♦AKJ868 40 What do you do? A-Bid three clubs. You will next raise hearts, whereupon it will be clear that your one-bid was a mild slam try.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AKQ732 W6 \$AKJ868 44

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



1, it was once the badge of the 8. King of Shakespeerien & Across. p. It's a play-or all plays. (6) farce. (4. 5)
19. Caballat, for instance. (7)
15. Olreus drinking cup. (7)

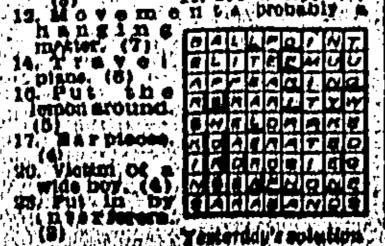
This too, is a fight. (3)

It's Greek to me—but not to

For Eastern scholars, (4)

It's on the Flore for George Bliot. (4)
22. it's painful in any kind of foint | (4)
24. Opposition for the Ayes. (4)
25. Imitate at the Zoo (3) 24. Opposition for the Ayes. 25. Imitate at the Zoo (8) 26. But store (apag.) (6)

1. it's not " bit thick at lunch time ! (5. 4)
2. Rescally monk from old Moscow.
(5)
3. Paul the seeker. (3)
4. You get along fairly quickly in one. (4)
5. It's one rendering of a top man in the East. (5)
7. He wrote The Beggir's Opera.
(8)
12. Movernote the probably a hangle of a second fairly.



WOMANSENSE



Named "Catherine", this one-piece swimsuit of coarse muslin in tunio style is from Nina Ricci. - Arcnee France-Presse.

Desserts Summer

By ALICE DENHOFF

TDEAL for summer is To serve 6, put in top Vernal Velvet, a double ring dessert.

To serve 12, dissolve 2 pkgs. lemon-flavoured gelatin in 215 c, hot water in a 3 qt, saucepan. Spoon in 1 qt, vanilla ice cream and stir until melted. Chill until thickened but not set (about 15 to 25 min.)

Fold in 1/2 c. each toasted slivered almonds and chopped maraschino cherries. Turn into 2 (1 qt.) ring moulds, Chill until firm. (If only one ring mould is available, make up half the recipe, turn out of mould when. set, then make other half.)

To serve, cut a section (about 1/3) from one ring, place inside second ring and line up remaining two-thirds of cut ring alongside to give entwined circles

CANDY PUDDING

Incidentally, the entwined rings idea makes this a good choice for an engagement or wedding shower dessert.

won't exactly disdain it.

double boiler, ¼ c. sugar, tbsp. com-starch and pinch sali. Add 14 c. cold milk, then two-piece ensemble at Jacques add 1% c, scalded milk. Cook Fath, It is also used by over boiling water until thicken- Madeltine de Rauch for an ed, stirring constantly.

If desired, add ½ tsp. vazilla. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff is preferred by Castillo for a but not dry; bent in 3/4 c. dress with a mock bolero effect

Apple pic, that fine old lavourite, can do with a change of pace now and again. An easy way to achieve this is with special topping. Here's one that's blue and white checks has been good and goody. Fold: 1/3 c. crushed maple

sugar and 2 thsp. chopped wal- Balmain. It is cut on Princessnuts into 1/2 c. heavy cream, lines with a straight skirt and boutique. whipped. Makes 11/2 c. topping. in the main part of the dress

confectioners' sugar and 2 thsp. collar, revers, half-belt at the which are stressed by Mare cream. Add 1 oz. unsweetened back and the band under the Bohan in the Jean Patou Peanut Brittle Pudding is a chocolate that has been melted bust, which, incidentally, con-boutique collection. But it can is repeated at either side of the notion that should go down well and 2 thsp. melted butter, thues, buttoned, down to the also gain enough weight and with the small fry and we're Spread fudge evenly over pie hips at the centre front, the stiffness to keep a flared effect pretty sure that their elders and there you have it, a new pie checks are used diagonally, on a skirt which Jacques Griffe creation—fudge-custard.

Glamour From I he Glen

The high-waisted look, bloused effects and ensembles, which dominate the Paris mid-season. collections, are enhanced by Glen checks --the most popular fabric in France just now.

By MARIE FONTAINE

mid - season and L boutique collections of the Paris couturiers usually reflect which lines, colours and fabrics introduced in the previous main collections have proved the most successful.

As regards line, the highwaisted look, bloused effects and ensembles, consisting of sheath dress and bolero or canezou or a short coat, have definitely caught on. When it comes to colour, the accent is on navy blue while the fabrics which prominent in the spring collections and which have been given additional emphasis in the latest collections are checked wools -Glen check and dogtooth -and wool jersey.

POPULAR FAYOURITE

Glen checks have been widely used for all types of garmentscoats, suits, , two-piece outfits and dresses. In black and white, which is the favourite colour combination in this type of check, it is chosen for a three-quarter length woollen coat which accompanies a litraight casague top and a 3 pleated skirt at the boutlque of of Jacques Griffe and for a straight unfitted suit, and for a belied. Add 2 beaten egg yolks; cook shirt-type jacket and pleated skirt at Suzanne Talbot.

Glen check in grey and white molasses and fold into co-oked simulating a high waistline at mixture. Spoon pudding into 6 the Lanvin boutique. The same sherbet glasses and sprinkle tsp. fabric has been used by Ledoux crushed peanut brittle over each. for a double-breasted waistcoat with a deep, U-shaped cuffed neckline. Lynning the

A NOVEL EFFECT

A lightweight wool fabric with a pattern of small bright made into a very smart dress at the boutique of Pierro I creating a novel effect.

band in self-fabric, ending in a white pique bow on the left mide of the jacket, lifts the bustline of this suit in pale turquoise and white lightweight wool tweed. Note the side fastening. 3. LANVIN CASTILLO: The waistline is lifted by the mock, double-breasted bolero effect on this dress in the season's favourite Glen checked wool in grey and white, with a long inverted pleat in the centre front. 4. JACQUES GRIFFE: An inserted panel, its apron-shape emphasised by stitching and buttons, trims this skirt of mustard-coloured wool jersey. 5. SUZANNE TALBOT: The cut and the casual appearance of this jacket allow it to be worn, beltless, as a chirt over plain slacks, as well as (as shown here) with its own pleated skirt in the same pale grey Glen checked wool.

1. JEAN PATOU: The bloused effect at the back of the top

of this two-piece ensemble is accentuated by the suppleness of

the wool jersey of which it is made. In a sand colour, the

skirt is slim, while the cap-sleeved top, straight at the front,

fasters down the back. 2. JACQUES FATH: A horizontal

The unusual combination of with a buttoned-on, apron navy and black small checks effect in the front as trimming. gives a discrect air to a summer Horizontally - ribbed white ensemble for town wear consist- wool jersey has been turned into ing of a sheath dress and short, a delightful summer dress by straight jacket at the same Rence Collard Square-necked

And to give character to a the checks are used on the Wool jersey lends its supplecustard pie, blend together 34 c. straight. However, on the ness to the bloused effects made for his boutique collection,

and sleeveless, there is no horizontal seam at the gentlyfitting walst. Detail interest is supplied by a large three-

button fastening down from the centre of the neckline, which centre front panel of the skirt at the hemline to give an overlapping effect.

MANY A VIRTUE

Knitted wool fabrics have many viriues and not the least. among them are that they pack. well because they do not crease and that they can have really permanent pleating woven into them: Anny Blatt, who is famous

for her models in the very lightest of wools in the most exquisite lace patterns, has a large number wor these very lovely. hand-knitted dresses in her collection but the one which I like best is in white wool lersey. Very fresh and youthful, this features a round, lowish neckline edged with a wide band of the fabric fastened with three buttons at the centre front and cap sleeves. The main body of the dress falls in little groups of permanent pleats from the yoke band to the hem and is held into the waist by a narrow belt. I think this is the ideal holiday dress because it packs well, looks fresh and will be cool or wirm, as the climate demands...

PARISIENNES' CHOICE

For those of you who are planning a boating holiday comes a good suggestion from the Plerre Balmain boutlous..... n very thick, heavilyribbed, while, wool, unbuttoned entdigan inclose bound with navy blue and worm over a navy blue turtle - necked

Navy bloc is definitely the colour of the season in the eyes of smart Parisiennes, It is seen overywhere in all types of clothes and, more eften than not, white is its faithful ally in the form of collars, cutts or little capes. For instance, at the decollete shouth dress in fine navy blue wool is accompanied by a cape of white organdia edged with blue.

A trumber of coats in the midsesson collections are in lovely bright plain wools ... At Jacques Eleim. a brilliant coral colour gives glamour to a cost trimmed. on the doubters Another recodel is in royal blue and a truct is in pure white white their looks perticularly altrease

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

to know how to turn a pitcher A Good And Wise Prince of water into a load of bread.

-He Solved The Problem And Won A Special Prize-

By MAX TRELL

wonderful book!"

He had taken it out of the the autumn to do what I bookease from a secret shelf. No one else in the house knew marry Princess O-So-Lovely." about this shelf. . No one had even seen the book.

Then Knorf and Hanid, the sliadows with the turned-about names, begged Mr Punch to read them a story out of the book. And after lighting up his pipe and making himself comfortable. in his rocking chair, Mr. Punch read this story.

To Choose A. Husband:

"Once upon a time there was a King named O-So-Oldi who had a 'daughter named'. O-So-. Lovely. And the day came O-So-Lovely. And so the pitcher that made the wheat he married Princess O-Sowhen it was time for O-So-Lovely to choose a husband. "From far and wide came O-So-Lovely. Some were tall of the Princes were wise enough Princess O-So-Lovely both "ever ran out of bread!" Princes asking for the hand of and hundrome and some were short and handsome, and some

were just tall or short. And

quite a number were just fat.

"But King O-So-Old said that " it didn't matter whether the Privaces were tall or short or fat or handsome. The important thing was for therm to be good and, above all, to be wise. So he watched them closely and send back those who were not goods "And of those who were left, he set about "finding out which one of them was the wiscst: For the wiscst would ber the one chosen to be with hussband Motor Primoces - O-Bos

A Golden Pitcher

"So," continued Mr Punch of ho result to Knorf, land a Hand "he called the Primore before him and gave each of them

The Palace Courtyard "'Which of you,' he said, 'can turn this pitcher of water into TAR PUNCH said: "Ah, what a a loaf of bread? It is spring. You each have The one who succeeds

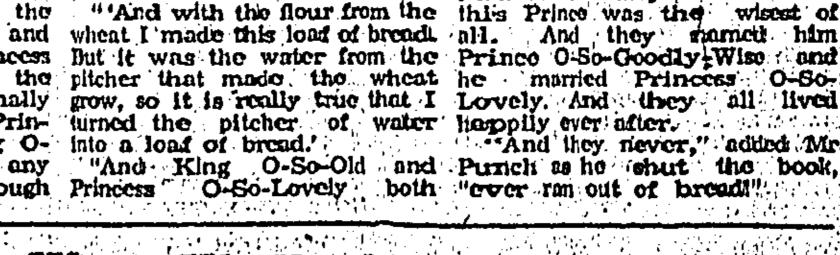
"Each of the Princes -went off," read Mr Punch, "to try to puzzle out how to turn a pitcher of water into a loaf of bread. Some went to magicians and tried to change the water into breed by saying magic words. "Some sat still for many weeks in a dlm room, trying to

"Some simply poured water out of the pitcher and wheat I made this load of breadt all. And they marnett him decided not to marry Princess But it was the water from the Prince O-So-Goodly-Wise and months went by. Fixally grow, so it is really true that I Lovely. And they all lived autumn came. And both Prin- turned the pitcher of water happily ever after. cess O-So-Lovely and King O- into a load of bread. So-Old began to wonder if any "And King O-So-Old and Puzich as he schut the book

"And then one morning they heard the gallop of a horse and into the palace courtyard rode one of the Princes carrying a loaf of bread, and an empty. golden pitcherl. And he came before King O-So-Old and Princess O-So-Lovely, smiling, and

Magic Words

think of what to do.



ground it into flour.

Rupert and the Winter Woolly-32



Rupert follows his guide an he one of the bastions. There it stricten brinkly across the snow past in says fack. "That's out lota manage tower. Then they turn the those of those careful to the right, and before him pilars that you call winter Ropert can see a high, strong wolling. Gome along up these wall. To his astonishment there sies to the top persece and then is a pale-coloured trie that seems you will be able to learn all to be growing out of the tops of shout them.





of bread won the princess. smiled. For they knew that

and the

Adventure —

LEAGUE BOWLS

KCC NOW THE STRONGEST CHALLENGERS FOR FIRST LEADERSHIP DIVISION

By "TOUCHER"

Despite two major casualties in the Lawn Bowls League matches during the week-end, League-leaders Craigengower in the First Division and Kowloon Dock "Blues" in the Second Division continued to hold their top spots with a valuable 4-1 win each.

The biggest changes in the League positions were seen in the Third Division. Hongkong Police Sports Association dropped from its top place as a result of a 4-1 defeat by Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Craigengower regained the leadership with a 5-0 triumph over Hongkong Electric Recreation Club.

Green Club are all now almost | Playing against the Filipino on level terms with Craigen- four of C.M. Franco, A.A. Road between Kowloon Cricket gower and HKPSA.

Pride of place for the best rink performance goes perhaps but also chalked up maximum was played, although the to the KCC Second Division

Tulloh Does Fast Time At Home

By "RECORDER"

Tulloh, former Land Forces Three Miles Champion and Colony 5,000 leaders. Metres Champion, ran the Three Miles in 14 minutes 48 seconds in taking third County Championships on very close finishes. June 9.

for the distance was 15:46.3 in to the very last head on all winning the Lund Forces title three rinks before gaining the at Boundary Street in March, decision by 4-1.

the pattern of most of those of other former Services athletes major pant in the Craigengower but missed with both his atwho followed up a Hongkong senson by continuing to compete at home.

much faster in England then in head, Hongkong P ter West was run- At the tea-interval, the in the fifth shot, to not only tie ning half of Six Miles faster than Orangengower four still led by the rink score at 21-21 but also he ran Three Miles in Hongkong 16-9. With Bond drawing some save the match by a 31/2 to 11/2 and M. A. V. Ford was going very good shots in the second margin. under 51 seconds for 440 Yards half of the game, and Rounsefell, | Weather permitting, 16 firstmonths earlier with trying to go improved display, the KBGC Open Singles Championship wil in Hongkong.

Is it lack of competition? Three Miles race in Hongkong, behind the jack when Fred so that is not the answer.

of meetings in here for the keen athlete is just as full as it is in England. Is it lack of a good cinder track? There is not much Eastman increased the count to with most tracks Hongkong, or so it seems,

hard as they do at home? Tulloh was continually in train- | to 20-20. ing while in Hongkong, for the Devonshire Championships he had two weeks intensive training after a long voyage home.

WHERE PAPE?

If Tulkoh is currently capable of Three Miles in 14:48.0, Bob Pape on comparative performance in Horigkong should be currently capable of running score. the distance in just under 14 in England, which place him among Bribetter three milers. 'still some 20 to 30 seconds behind the very best.

Nothing has been heard so far | of Lt. Keith Burch, but it ap- | Wally Williamson. peurs that he is certainly capable, of a Mile in 4:15 and a Half Mile in 1:54.0 in England.

Meanwhile, Tulloh's County success was not the only one by a farmer Hongkong athlete. Colla Brand in the colours of his old olub. Blockheath Harriers, won second place in the Kent County Championships at Dover in the Javelin Throw with 180 feet 5 inches.

He lost the County title by n inch to Douglas Cosh of Herne Hill Harriers. Cosh is generally consistent over 190 couly stages of the game to feet, so conditions could not have been of the best. Brand wholming 14-4 lead over J. Taikoo KBGC Taikoo KBGC Tindell. A. Bailey, Peter Hughes FC 190 kBGC To 190 kBGC TO

Club, Hongkong four of W. Baker, C. W. Lam, their only point from the match. and Bowling | S. Ramchand and Tommy Lock.

count of eight on the 12th head of the match. In six matches to 11/2. played, Lock's four have already to their credit two sevens and one eight—an enviable record.

NEAREST CHALLENGERS

Kowloon Cricket Club's First Division twelve emerged out of | Recreio and another against IRC brought the two teams even on eight points behind the League- up on the aggregate.

Although the very heavy state | Trailing all the way, the of the green was far from being KCC four of D. Philps, A. M. conducive to really good bowls, Alves, J. Duffield and Hong the two erucial First Division Sling were five shots down or place in the Devonshire matches produced exciting and the last head against J. M. A

gower, despite a commanding performance is an lend on two rinks in the first imazing one when one remem- half of the game, were extendbors that his best in Hongkong ed by the Bowling Green Club

Unsuccessful driving by Joe But this performance follows Eastman and some lucky heavy shots by Stan Leonard played a Kitchell tried to shift the jack four of G. Hong Choy, P. K. Lau tempts. Hassan missed with his and F. O. Mader taking a 15-1 first drive and Hong Sling rested lead over V. Bond. Colin the fourth shot for four. Rounsefell, Eric Liddell and Jee

18th head.

On the 19th head the CCC i four were lying an almost im- entries this year among which seconds by Bob Pape in his last pregnable shot about a foot are those of the holder. Eric Madar was unlucky to get J.S. Landolt, J.A. da Luz, C.C. through between the woods and slice the jack to one Hassan and A. H. Seemin. side, to give the opposite side a lie of two.

in four and with his last wood Eastman made it five as Do our athletes not train as Leonard failed to draw into the Colony Open Singles (1st round) count. This brought the score

> On the next head the CCC four chalked up a single to give them a one-shot lead on the last two on the last head. Licidell failed in their attempts to shift jack, and left Stanley Loonard's four their seventh successive win by a 23-20

CLOSEST GAME

game of the The closest evening was seen Craigengower's Francis Lee, C. C. Ma, Alfred Coates and (KCC) at OCCI Joe Landolt and R. Browne, Leslie, F. Francis and Xavier (FC) at Recreio

The KBGC four took an 8-3 Souza (Recreto) at KDC): lead on the 7th head only to lose a four on the next head (KOC) at KBGC: Landolt's four drew level at 10-10 on the 10th head and A.G. Gardner forged alhead to 19-13 on the 16th. A two and a three by Enger (CCC) at KBGC; the KBGC bowlers brought P. Hughes (KBGC) v A.V. them to 18-19. In an exciting Lopes (Recreto) at KDC: unish, the CCC four satisfied themselves with three success Kermani (KCC) at KBGC. sive singles to save the game

by 22-18.

TO THE LAST HEAD

In the other match at Cox Debritto, L.A. Rozario and J.S. Club and IRC "Blues", the Curreem they not only won by issue was in doubt until the the handsome margin of 31-18 very last head of the match Cricket Club won by 81/2 points

Jack Chubb's four gave the RCC a good lead with a 25-14 win over A. R. Minu's four after a ding-dong struggle throughout the first three-quarter of the game,

Excellent bowling by Jeff the week's games as the fore- Hoosen and A. H. Seemin on most challengers to Craigen- another rink enabled the Indians gower by narrowly edging out to cut down KCC's lead. A Indian Recreation Club "Blues" 16-11 win by Seemin's four by 8 1/2 points to 1 1/2. With two over S.Y. Doe, J. Tang, Dick matches in hand — one against | Rosselet and F. Kerman! "Gold" - they are now only rink points with KCC six shots

At Happy Valley, Craigen- Kitchell and M. B. Hassan, which meant that the Indians were only one shot down on the aggregate.

> A two on the last head would have given them a 4-1 win Phillips and Alves got the KCC four to a good start on the last head by drawing three shots. Making a go at the 4-1 win

Hassan's second drive wen Everyone seems to run so very Eastman at the end of the 6th through without doing any damage and Hong Sling drew

while he had struggled a few Liddell and Easiman giving an round matches of the Colony under 64 seconds for the distance four drew up to 15-20 on the be played off this afternoon at different greens.

> This event has attracted 102 Liddell and former Champions, front Pereiro, W. Hong Sling, M.B.

The best match this afternoon is expected to be that between A successful resting shot by J. S. Landolt and I. All at the Hongkong Circlest Club.

TODAY'S GAMES

E. F. Gee HKCC) v H. Black HKFC) st CCC. C. K. Sung (CCC) v C. A. Coelho (FC) at HKFC F. C. Gasson (KBGC) v With their opponents | Tindall (KBGC) at KBGC. C. Gough (PRC) v G. Santos DCC) at IRC. I. Ali (LRC) v J. S. Landolt (CCC) at HRCC) R.H.A. Lopsley (KDC) v O.R. Bodick (IRC) at KBGC:

T. Sneddon (HKFC) v C.R. Rosselet (CCC) at IRC: M.I. Razack (IRC) v A. Fletcher (USRC) at HKFC A.G. Sleech (KDC) v R.O. between Hughes (PRC) of Recreto: N. Frascr (TC) v W. Gaffney S.S. Flanders (USRC) v E.J. J.E. Duffield, (KCC) v A.M.

> W.A.J. Bayme (KDC) v C.T. A.A. Lopes (Recrele) v F.R.

> J. McIntyre (KDC) v S.Y. Doc

J.H. Goodman (HKPSA)

HOW THEY STAND

Some very fine bowling by RDO "Rition" 1 0 0 32 116 lead Tindall and skip Kavanagh liker ENGLAND'S FA

the second half of the game
TOURING TEAM

They gradually drow up to 10-16
on the 16th head and to 15-16 at the end of the 20th head.
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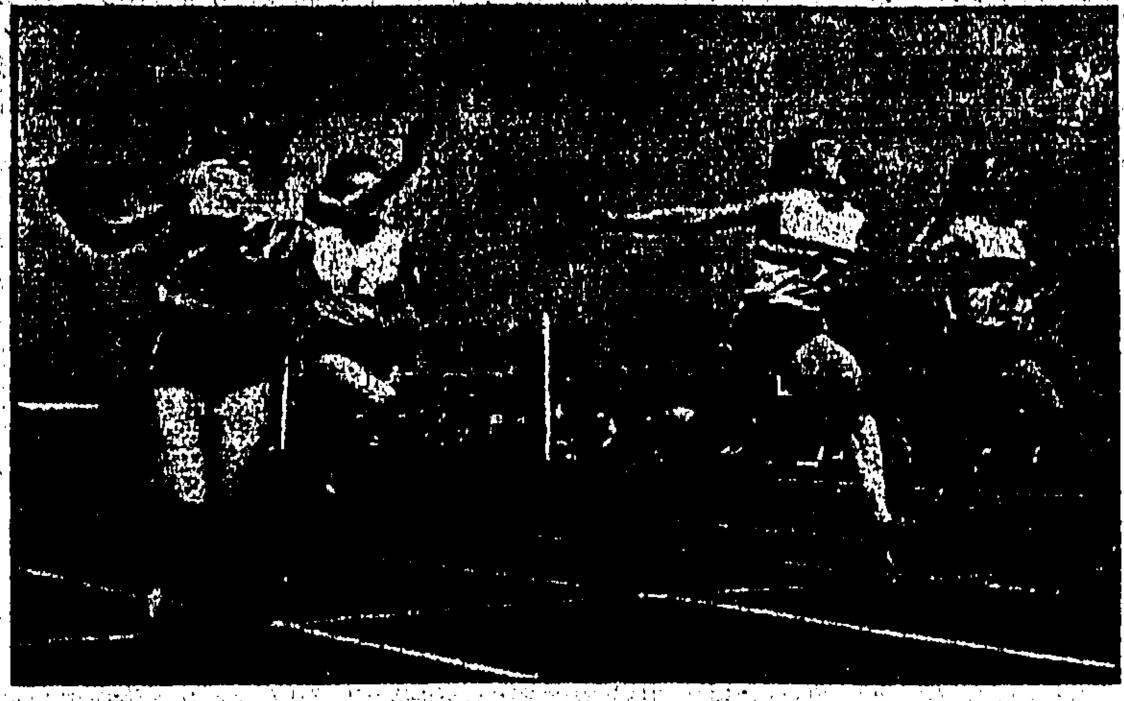
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SCHOOLGIRL WINS BY INCHES



By inches only, 15-year-old Madeleine Weston, an Earisfield schoolgirl (left) won the 100 yards and equalled the previous Championship record of 11 seconds in the Southern Counties Women's Athletic Championship meeting at Chiswick, London on June 9.

Picture shows (left to right)-Madeleine Weston; Anne Pashley of Great Yarmouth, who had a poor start and finished fourth; Mrs June Paul (formerly June Foulds); Shirley Burgess; and Shella Hoskins. June Paul was second .--Reuterphoto.

BOXING'S NEW BENEVOLENT FUND CHANGES BRICKBATS TO BIG BOUQUETS

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

During its comparatively brief life since it was reformed a couple of years ago the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association has had to accept a sizable ration of brickbats. Some of these were justified: others were nothing more than the abortive hallucinations of over-imaginative minds.

It stands to the credit of the ABA that it never allowed these ill conceived broadsides to pass unchallenged and I think it is absolutely accurate to say that only its magnanimity saved some of the cranks from a deal of public embarrassment.

to deliver a handsome bouquet that this is wilful. It is merely so sadly lacked in the past. to the members of the association for the exceptionally productive and worthy agenda presented at their meeting just it was a point which had been

I believe in the years shead

Thursday, June 14, 1956, will. in the mellowing influence of a retrospective view, be regarded as one of the great events in the life of the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association ... and I likewise believe that the Benevolent Fund proposed by its Chairman, Mr L. Young, will be remembered as just about the best among the many good things he has done

Far too often in boxing administration the welfare of the

for post-war boxing in the

Necor French Grand National

Paris, June 17., M. J. Etcheosoc's Necor, ridden by H. Tkint, won the 8 million dranc (£8,000 sterling) Grand Prix Steeplechase De Paris-the French Grand National—over 6,500 metres (about four miles) at Autcuil Racecourse today.

M. Pierre Delafosses Quo Vadis ridden by Paul Peroldi. was 11/2 lengths behind second and M. Charles Giraudon's Dia-. mant De Bourgogne, ridden by Michel Riou. a further four lengths away third.

Six of the 15 runners failed to finish and R. Emery's mount Le Saphir broke a leg and was

Notor paid 68 frames for a tenfranc investment on the parimutuel. Places were: 18, 15 and 24. Quo Vadis, the favourite would have paid 27 frames for a

Head, who also trains Diamant De Bourgogne.

It is therefore a real pleasure is overlooked. I cannot believe clubs the sort of boost they have thoughtlessness or inconsideretion and it is reassuring to hear the Chairman's admission that overlooked in the period of reorganisation:

BENEVOLENT FUND

A benevolent fund may well change the whole attitude local boys as far as participation in the sport is concerned. They will know that if accidents happen-and we hope they will not-assistance of the most material kind will be forthcoming quickly and officially. There need be no suggestion of charity about the scheme and I am personally convinced that it will be administered with sound judgment and applied conmen who do the actual fighting scientiously for the good of the individual.

While there has been general approval of the Benevolent legal adviser, The Association is Fund misgivings have been obviously determined to have all voiced in some quarters about its affairs conducted on the the proposal that the Association should start a "central fund into which the proceeds (This was indeed a memorable organised tournaments would be paid.

opinions being expressed on this of the HKABA on July 31 matter and it is obvious that at least some people connected with the noble art ure, to say the least, cautious and watchful. This may be the to the fact that so far the proposal lacks precise definition and that unjustified implications are being l read into it. 🗀

One well known boxing peri somality ... put: it to me is quite bluntly. "As you sow . . . etc. ... must be regarded as a guide to incentive. There is not the alightest doubt that there is a very great difference in the 'earning' potential of the various groups connected with the association and it may be that there will be opposition to eny an average age of 24, the Chinese suggestion that income should dominated the game from the be pooled."

l am not sure that at this stage anyone is entitled to out Necor, by Corde Chrisse out of such an interpretation, on the Nebrousse, is trained by Pierre proposal. I feel it would be sound Indian defence that premuch better if all concerned waited until more information became available before forming The winner and Que Vedis definite views for, after all, this more than 20,000 spectators. were level over the last jump is another idea which could among whom was the Indian but Necor had the better finish- bring a new equalising influence President, Dr Rajendra President, Ing burst—Reuter.

CENTRAL FUND

Dr Eberle's suggestion that the new 'central fundy might be used to provide more social and Educational contact between the Colony's boxers and officials is another excellent one and if the new fund did no more than provide these facilities it would be more than justified.

All in all this is one meeting the HKABA can recall with pleasure and it was interesting to see that custody of Colony the pace-making New York Championship bells was among Yankees clubbed the Cleveland

With unpleasant memories of the blatant liberties taken with these belts in the not very distant past I was delighted to hear that stops are now being taken which will prevent any similar abuse in future....and I was also interested to see the cornsoundest possible lines.

meeting and everyone who has confidence in the healthy future of boxing will look forward to Already I have heard varied the Annual General Meeting listic history out be made. . .

India Beaten A Goal In Soccer Match

New Delhi, June 17. The Chinese Communist soccer team, now touring India, won their match realist on Indian team here to by one goal to

Drawn mainly from the Peking youth team and having store with their clockwork pre-

The only goal came in the first five minutes, but it was only a vented them from increasing their lead.

The match was wolched by

MILWAUKEE BRAVES SCORE DOUBLE HEADER SWEEP OVER DODGERS

New York, June 17. Joe Adcock's three home runs helped Fred Heney make a successful debut as manager of the Milwaukee Braves today with a double-header sweep, 5-4 and 3-1, over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The twin bill, and three others in the National League, left the battle for the lead in such a wild scramble that only two games stood between the fifth-place Braves and the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

The St Louis Cardinale bent the Pirates twice, 2-1 and 8-3, to cut their League tend to half a game; and Cincinnati split with the New York Glants, winning 1-0 after losing 7-6, to take over second place. In another N.L. doubleheader, Philadelphia beat Chicago, 7-1, in the first game before Chicago took the nightcap, 7-4;

hammered Brooklyn, including the breaking game-winner in roof. The defeat supped a six-game Brooklyn winning streak. Bobby Thomson's brilliant ninth-inning catch saved the win for pitcher Bob Buhl, his fourth over the Dodgers.

WINNING RUN

In the nighteep, Ray Crone scattered eight hits to beat the Dodgers and Thomson homored for what proved to be the win-

Tom Poholsky of the Cards stopped the Pirates on five hits in their opener after Stan event were: (4) Argentine, 99.5 Musial's two-run homer in the points, (5) United States 104.25, first gave him all the runs he (6) Spain 117.5, (7) Treland needed. Three-run homers by 131.25, (8) France 154.6, (9) Bobby del Greco and Hank Switzerland 159.5, (10) Brazil Sauer enabled Willard Schmidt 228.5. to win the nightcap, with relief help from Jim Konstanty.

Daryl Spencer, Wille Mays and points, (6) P. Doriela of France Bill White. But Left Joe (on Voulette) 15 points. Nuxuall farmed eight Giants and allowed only two hits in winning the nightcap for the Redlegs after Smoky Burgess singled home the game's only run in the scond inning.

Robin Roberts gained his seventh win with a sevenhitter for the Philles in their opener as homers by Del Ennis and Willie Jones led his 14-hit support.

Som Jones won the nightcap for Chicago as Eddle Miksis two-run homer in the sixth provided the eventual winning

In the American League, Indians for the third simight Sweden 3 time, 9-4, in a single game. A Germany 2 four-run splurge in the first Britain inning on two-run homers, by Italy Norm Sleberg and You Berra Denmark and a similar rally in the Canada run by Hank Bouer did the damage as Rip Coleman got the victory in relief.

SEVENTH VICTORY

The Boston Red Sox bashed 19 hits, including a three-run homer by Ted Lepcio, to beat the Detroit Tigers, 13-2. Frank Sullivan breezed to his seventh victory with a six-hitter.

Bob Nieman's three-run homor in the eighth inning broke a 2-2 tie and carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-2 victory over the Kensus City Athletics. Hector Brown pitched the route to win on an eight-hitter.

The Chicago White Sox collected 34 hits in their twin bill. the 58th minute;-Reuter. the only A. L. double feature, but won only one game. They beat; the Washington Senators, 20-2, in the opener with 20 hits. including Sherm Loller's homer, but Washington took the nightcap, 10-4, as Chuck Slobbs scattened 14 hits to bent the Sox for Studium, Zagreb, today. the third time this year. The eplit dropped the Sox 51/2 games behind the Yankees.

TRIPLE JUMP RECORD

-United Press.

Liege, Belgium, June 17. Franco beat Belgium by 228 points to 162 in an international athletics contest here today. Herssens, of Bruges, who beat worr by this Duchem of his own national record. Reuter. Valencia's Chipiton, Reuter.

Britain Third In

Equestrian Team

Competition "Stockholm, June 17. Germany won the Gold Medal in the team event of the Grand Prix jumping competition of the Olympic equestrian games eighth inning over the left field here today, with 40 faults, Germany's Winkler won the Gold Medal in the individual event efter making a faultless second round, giving him a total of four

> Italy, won second place in the team event with 66 points and Britain third with 69.

> The Silver Medal in the individual event was won by Italy's Raimondo Dinzeo, and the Bronze Medal by Italy's Piero

Other standings in the feam

Other standings in the individual event were: (4) F. The Glants hit four homers Thiedmann of Gemmy (on to beat Cincinnati in their Meteor) 12 points, (5) W. White opener-by Dusty Rhodes, of Britain (on Nictela) 12

SWEDES WIN THREE

Sweden won three of the six Gold Meduls at the Olympic Equestrian Games which ended here today. Germany won two and Britain one.

Swedish riders won the individual and team events in the Grand Prix De Dressage and stained first place in the individual three-day competition in which Britain took the team honours.

Germany won both their Gold Medals in today's Grand Prix Jumping.

Medala List:

seventh that included of three- | Switzerland 0 0 1 ---Reuter & A.F.P.

SWEDEN BEATS **RUMANIA 2-0** AT SOCCER

Stockholm, June 17. Sweden beat Rumania 2-0 in an international football match at Bucharest today according to reports reaching here. They led 1-0 at halftime.

A, 100,000 crowd saw Sandell score in the 10th minute and Johansson get the second goal in

DRAWN MATCH

Beigrade, June 17. Yugoslav and Austra drew 1-1 n a soccer international watched by 45,000 in the Maximix Both goals were scored in the second half.—Reuter.

RACE HORSE DROPS DEAD

Madrid June 17. Manitoba. a three-year-old filly: dropped dead in a race bere today.

Her rider. A. Balcones. "Outstanding "feature") of the suffered slight balses. : The contest was a Hop. Step and Inine. furlong race, for three Jump of 15.15 Metres by Walter your olds, and upwards, was





U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS

NO DAVE SIME AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES; AND NO DON BRAGG

By "RECORDER"

Two of the leading athletes in their particular events in the United States are very unlikely to compete at the Melbourne Games in November. Sprinter Dave Sime and pole vaulter Don Bragg were both injured in the first of the United States Olympic trials on Saturday at Berkeley, California.

A leading contender for a 200 Metres berth, Thane Baker, was injured in the Inter-Services Olympic trials at Los Angeles, but a week's rest may permit him to compete in the National AAA Championships (the second of three Olympic trials) at Bakersfield, California, next Friday and Saturday.

Los Angeles in a fortnight's stitute third in 51.8.

National Collegiate Championships, won by the University of California at Los Angeles with 55.7 points against 50 for the University of Ransas and 34 to percrinial University Southern California, produced quite a few surprises,

A feature was the double Trinidad in 10.4 seconds, but 14. won the final by a clear two yards from Sime and Agostini-He had a four-yard margin in the 200 Metres final from Dick Blair of Kansas

SCRAPED THROUGH

through to the final trials with a come, however, at the final trials at 49:81/4 and Ira Davis (49:31/4). Agostini in the 100 Metres and | Championship gold and silver trial at 49.5 from Ron Duckett | reached the finals in the 200 John Bennett, George Brown, Metres, ahead of Agosthi, both | Erric Shelby and others. being caught in 21.2.

Metres in a fast 21.0.

where Pan-American Champion Michigan was a surprise third Toronto.—Reuter. Lou Jones repeated his Pan-Am Games victory over Jim Lea. new world record-holder in the 440 Yards in 46.8 seconds, with n two-yard victory in 45.7 fastest ever for 400 Metres on American soil.

The NCAA 400 Melres produced a minor surprise as John Haines of Pennsylvania nearly nipped J. W. Mashhurn of Oklahoma A&M, both returning 46 4 with Villanova's Charley Jenking third in 46.6, Russ Ellis of UCLA fourth in 46.7 and USC's Mike Larrabee nowhere.

Pitisburg's Arnie Sowell returned 1:46.7 at the NCAA to top Tom Courtney's 1:47.1 In the 800 Metres in the Services' trials. Lon Spurrier returned a fact 1:48.6 for second place behind Courtney as the collegians faltered badly at Berkeley.

Douglas Brew of Dartmouth got the third final berth from the Collegians' meet, just nosing out Paul Johnson of Ablience Christian in 1:50.5. Nonqualifier or non-competitor at Berkeley was Emporia Teachers' highly regarded Billy Tidwell

America's lack of talent in the 1,500 Metres was more than evident as Ron Delancy of Villanova Ireland and Jim Balley of Oregon and Australia finished one-two at Berkeley in a slow for both 3:47.3 and

Ineligible Wes Santee was the fastest American as he won the Inter-Services' Champlenship in 3:47.3. American collegians qualifying for the find trials were Sld Wing of USC Bob Scaman of UCLA and Ted Wheeler of Iowa in 3:49.7, 3:49.7 and 3:50.4.

NO STAYERS

There is a similar lack of American strength in the longer runs. Bill Dellinger of Oregon was fastest over 5,000 Metres in 14:48.5—very slow going by international standards, with Jim Beatty of North Carolina record in 14:51.1 and Max Truex of USC fourth in 14:53.3. Selwyn Jones, a Comdian at Michigan State, took third place

In the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase, victory went to another Canadian at Michigan State, Selwyn Jones, who clocked a slow 9:10.5. Iko Malza of NYU was second in 9:17.2.

The 110 Metres High Hurdles final saw Les Calhoun of North Carolina College first home in 13.7 seconds as all six finalists were inside 14.1. Rafer Johnson of UCLA was second in 13.8 and Lee Loowen of Manicato

yesterday.

Tehra, third in 14.0, "The 400 Metres lividles sow a victory out of a clear blue sky

Baker may decide to reserve | in an internationally very fast at 57:1 as California's large himself for the 100 Metres, in |51.0 seconds by Aubrey Lewis of strong arm brigade faltered. which event he qualified in the Notre Dame as Glenn Davis of The Californians gained their Services trials for a berth in Ohio State was second in 514 revenge in the Discus Throw as

> saw a three-day tie for first at that order for the first three a mediocre il feet 614 inches by Phil Reavis of Villanova, Bob Lang of Missouri and Nick Dyer of UCLA None of the three is likely to succeed in the final Hoston University's new Ameritry outs against non-collegate can record-holder at 211 feet 3

The Pole Vault saw Occidentnl's Bob Gutowski lose at 148 Willie McWilliams of Bowdoin to Oklahoma A & M's Jim (195;3). At Hall of Cornell gary, won the 3,000 Metres Abilene Christian College in the USC won the other final MIT (193:212) claimed the final the meeting here today in 100 and 200 Metres Dashes, tracouts berth at 14:4 as fellow berths. Morrow was beaten in a semi- Projan Roa Morris, who only a Mike Agostini of fortnight earlier had gone over lavelin State College and 15 feet could do no better than

AS EXPECTED

There were no surprises in the final tryouts. Whilden of Texas modal winners Roy Range and (49:3).

The Shot Put saw Ken Bantum Pan-American Champion Rod of Manhattan become the third Richard won the Services' 200 American this season to go past [60 feet-just half an inch over. Bill Nieder of Kansas was much a football match here today after 1955, was killed: today when his Feature of the 400 Metres below recent form with 57 feet leading 3-0 at halftime. Everton racing car leaped over a guard trials came at the Services' meet 31/A Inches and Dave Owen of yesterday beat Aberdeen 3-1 in rail during a race here,—

the final in the third trials at and Roy Thompson of Rice In- Ron Drummond and Don Vick EYMCA, v Army South (EYMCA) of UCLA and Rink Babka of pm.; Dockyard v Navy (Navy Pool) | properly. USC finished over 170 feet but 330 p.m. The Collegiate High Jump well below their best in places. Den Koch won the

Services' trial at 170:10 1/2. The Hammer Throw saw Inches CHI Blair, edged out into fourth place with 183:11 as of (193.514) and Bob Morefield of Steeplechase at an international

Most outstanding American throwers are collegions, so Cal Tech's Phil was accord in 8:58.2 with Ion Conley (239:11 1/2), USC's Doug Maijala (229:19) and Kansas Les Bitner (223:11 1/2) have little hope of a trip to Melbourne though they have made

Inclines won at 25:9 1/4. Rafer The three final tryouts worths Johnson of UCLA was second at in the Hop, Step and Jump were 25:4 and Kent Floerke of Kansas won by Bill Sharpe of West- and Poland also competed. -Leamon King of the Univer- third at 24:9. Most of the real chester Tehrs at 50 feet 9% Reuter, sity of California scraped opposition for these three will inches, Kent Floerke of Kansas fourth place behind the ineligible when they meet Pan-American Willie Hollie won the Services

EVERTON WINS

New York, June 17.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's "A" Division: KCC v CRC. Ladies' "A" Division: CRC v KCC, BCAA v LRC, Recreio v USRC. Meeting

Bland Room, 5-30 p.m. Water-pole

Benior League: CYMCA v Chung

Bing at Chung Skng, 6 p.m.

NOK Sqdrn v Royal Navy at Causeway Bay 3 p.m. TOMORROW

Men's "B" Division: RAF, v CRC
(1), CCC (1) v CRC (2), Urban C v
Anny, HKCC v USRC, LRC v SCAA.
CCC (2) y KTGCA, Recrelo v HKU.

Ladica' "B" Division: Recreto (1) v LRC (2), CRC v Recreto (2), LRC (1) Y KCC, SCAA V USRC. Simmer League; Tung Wah

Colony Singles First Round Matches at Talkoo, IIIC, HKCC. IIKPSA and KBG-C.

South China (CH), 8.30 p.m.

Water-pole Junior League: Eastern v Army North (Victoria Pool) 530 p.m.:

P FASTEST STEEPLECHASE OF THE YEAR

Prague, June 17. Laszlo Jeszemsky, of Hun--eight minutes, 50.8 seconds.

Ivan Takac, Czechoslovakia, Badici, Rumania, third in 8:59.0.

Dana Zatopela, wife of Czechoslovak long-dastance runner Emil Zatopek, won the women's Javelin with a throw of 52.24

Athletes from West Germany

1955 Indianapolis Winner Killed In Auto Race

Salem, Indiana, June 17. Bob Sweikert, winner of the Eventon beat Aberdeen 6-3 in Indianapolis 500-mile race in

SPENCER TRACY SAYS ...

Good Movies Are Like Good Wine Or Good Music Or Any Great Art

By RON BURTON

Spencer Tracy reports a new version of the theory that if you cam't beat 'em. join 'em.

. He said he became very enthused over "The Mountain" and tried to buy the screen rights to the book. He found he was outbid by Paramount.

"I did the next best thing," he said. "When I was offered the lead, I took It right away."

caught the right eyes and led to

"Once upon a time I was t

student at the Pasadena Play-

"The Burning Hills." And he

finds he's very happy with the

BANGS DID IT

goal-a romantic idol of

ture business.

sereens."

Tracy said he has tempered for a manufacturer of oxygen romantic leads," he said. "No his high estimate of the film's therapy units. potential by thinking that there must be a decent passage of time before myone can cheese havior pattern of his folliches his own favourite film.

"I-know that if you ask an actor to name the favourite film in which he has appeared, he's likely to say, 'the last one.'"
Tracy said, "However, I think a picture require some reasoning before it can be judged

Tracy won't say now if "The Mountain" is his favourite. It's much too early. He has been making films for 25 years, and as of now the one he likes best is "Captains Courageous," which

was made in 1935.

decision."

way things are turning out This inless in quite a few top even if his performance won't films. "Boys Town" and "Back | make the girls awoon, Day at Black Rock' are just two of many.

MY FAVOURITE

'The Mountain' isn't even out

DAVIS CUP

Welsh Tennis

Player Scores

Only Win

For Britain

Weish tennis player Michael

6-1 and 6-1.—France-Presse.

ITALY WINS

in the semi-finals here today.

Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli de-

0-3, 8-6, 6-2 in the final singles.

New National

Cycling Record

China news spency sold tonight.

arich 67.4 seconds.

The jold record was 16 minutes

Another athlete in the series

raco olso broke the national

record with 10 minutes and 32

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Paris, June 17.

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for him It paid off.

"But it wasn't always like "Whenever I go to Europe, this." he said. "When I had people tell me my favourite was those wavy locks producers and my finest," he said, "And look directors took one look and told how long ago we did it. me I wasn't handsome enough "I've been told by those who for leading man roles or interhave seen 'The Mountain' that I esting enough looking for charmay have to revise my think- acter parts.

ing. This may be true, but I "In fact, the truth is that still reserve the privilege of letting some time slide by they told me to forget about before making any definite movies."

was then that Holliman Tracy defended his method of look up his varied jobs in the pleasure of film workers, judgment on grounds that interests of eating. This let him give his spare time to motion pictures are an art form. "Good movies are like good haunting casting offices, wine or good music or any great finally a director gave him a different and on a much larger art," he said. "It takes time small role of a Marine to appreciate them fully and to Naturally he was told to get a set music for director John GI haircut. appraise them objectively. And

"The darned hair wouldn't stand up as anyone else's would have," Hollimon said. "It look- hired Travers. ed like nice neat bangs. This, There's many a tale of a I figured, was it, and I woman who could't do a thing wondered about the future of a with her hair. Here's a guy voung man in the oxygen who was in the same fix—only therapy business."

But Holliman was wrong. Earl Holliman now realises Producers who saw him in the that if his GI butch or crewcut part in "The Girls of Pleasure had slood at attention he might Island" wanted to know who still be engaged as a template the guy was with the strange worker at North American haircut and unusual face. And Aviation, Inc., or an assembler | the next thing he knew he had parts in top films.

> "There's another angle to it too," he said. "I used to worry about fireding a good burber Now I can get my hair cut anywhere. The worse it is the better it is, if you know what

The age of the romantic is approaching a peak as far as male leading actors are concerned even if tales of dope addiction, Davies saved the whitewash for slaughter seem in vogue.

Britain when he won the final singles in the semi-finals of the European Zone Davis Cup be-Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando | full orchestra, Sweden qualified for the final and their film lik can go right yesterday after taking a 3-0 shead with their sories of the lead. Ulf Schmidt took the seamy side of the street. Purdem Swedish lead up to 4-0 when he, will stick to romanticism.

won the third singles against Billy Knight 6-0, 6-8, 4-6, "The field is wide open today 6-3, 6-4 today. Then Davies for notors interested in the took the fourth singles, beating romantic school," he said. the Swedish ace, Sven David- mean the pattern set by the late son, in easy straight sets, 6-4, Leslie Howard, Rouald Colman and Sir Laurence Ollvier,

"I should point out that while the ability of these three is unquestioned, their oppeal was. primarily to women. Look at Italy qualified to meet Sweden | Colman-still a great drawing in the final of the European Zone card to women even if he isn't Davis Cup after defeating doing much acting now."

France by three matches to two Purdom is currently right in his element at Allied Artists where he is storring with Ida feated France's Paul Remy Lupino and Ann Hording in

France was leading Italy 2-1 'The Unimider." It's the slory yesterday after having won the of a love affair with a psycholofirst two singles and lost the gleak aspect thrown in about a doubles. Haly's Guiseppe Merlo murder obsession. However, beat France's Pierre Darmon the commence between Purdom 6-3, 4-6, 8-7 and 6-4 in the and actress Gloria Talbott is a third singles.—France-Presse. It was only hinted in the novel on which the scroenplay

LOVE IS STRONGER

"We're elways going to have off-treat stuff like inrootles and Lin Tien-hua, a 20-year-old as it should be," Purdom said, iransport worker, today broke "But if Hollywood caters to the mational record for the this market, it also must cater 10,000 creates bleyele race last to the market which wants Sunday, when he covered the tombrite stuff. And don't fordistance in 10 minutes and 37.4 get many movie forms eccouls, in Foothow, the New everage out to 19:"

Pundom and one splendid polist about romantle leads to that there apparently last tho ngo limit one might expect.

Dyory has bracket on the scroen today has men playing July 5, 1950.

age, since you can say the same As it was, the strange be- thing about character roles. Here's Marion Brando, a comparative youngster, in character. his "break's in the motion pie- And there's John Wayne swashbuckling, and he's no high school senior any more." Purdom, who's in his early Zone, Aberdeen Zone and Stanley

wavy hair. I was sum my hair would help me toward my

Holliman's adjustment of his I'm told and I think that aphair led to a part but not as an idol. He plays a gun-crazy plies in motion pictures, too," western hoodlum in Warners he said,

> Tony Travers, necompanied jobs as they went, and Travers Sai-choung, 34430 Sin Sing-yuet, doesn't regret it.

He shouldn't. The long walk eventually led him to a lob which now pays him \$20,000 a

The year he landed in Hollywood films were silent, He worked as a musician on sets, playing mood music during shooting and then lighter selections between scenes for the

Travers still plays set music and these days, but things are very scale. Right now he's playing Forrow in RKO's "Back From Eternity."

Fairow explained why he had

PSYCHOLOGICAL

"His music is sootling and creates a pleasant atmosphere which is conducive to good performances from the players." Farrow said. "Also, there's a When psychological angle, we're working with from the set between scenes if g.o./w.k., A/Q.Ms., L.o. & D.O. music like Tony's is being -Summer uniform (Khaki), leather round up when we want them." | wearing belimots.

squeeze box has brought him class, are now qualified as instruc-various kinds of work. These tors on the Merryweather, "Victor

He figures he has involved his

accordion in some 600 films brutality, delinquency and since that important year, 1921, although he admits that he Tat-hang w.e.f. 13.6.50; Sin, Offr. Edmund Purdom feels this ture work. Travers plays for Out. Chung Jack An-tong w.o.f. way and ign't at all disturbed many parties given by Holly- 13.6.66. tween Britain and Sweden here about success of many leading woods elite both as an Leave: In. No. 720 (K); Chanmen, in non-romantic films. accordion soloist, and with his Man granted 3 month's sick leaves

CIVIL AID SER VICES No. 16. Orders by the Hon.

C. E. Terry, O.B.E., Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of June 15, 1956.

C.A.S. Pay Section—Full Day Training.—Full day training will take place on Sunday, July 8, 1966; Sun-day, July 16, 1966; Place of Parade, C.A.S. Headquarters; Time of Parade, 0000 to 1700 hours. I'ay . And Allowances .- Payshoots for all Pay and Allowances due to members from April 1, up to June 30, 1960, MUST be completed and sub-mitted to the Deputy Paymenter, C.A.S. Headquarters on or before

Pay Parades.—(a) Pay Parade will be held as stated below. Payments will NOT be made union C.A.S. Identity Cards are produced.

(b) Personnel of the undermentioned units will report to the C.A.S. Paymaster at Kowloon Training Centre between 1800 hours and 1900 hours on the dates stated; 10.7.50. actor is lyped any more by his (Wednesday), Yaumati Zone, and Kowloon City Zone; 20.7.55, (Friday), Mongkok Zone and Hunghom Zone; 23.7.56. (Monday), Shamshulpo Zone, Tsimshatsui Zone and Despatch Service .(Area. 4). (c) Personnel of the undermen-

C.A.S. Paymaster at the Pay Office, C.A.S. Headquarters between 1730 hours and 1900 hours on the dates house," he said. "I had long, 30's, will stick to remartic Zone; 27.7.50. (Friday), Despatch wavy hair I was sure my roles, although he may try a 30,7.50. (Monday). Rescue Service. Somewhat along the "right" one loon Command Post and Kow-loon Command Post: 1.8.60. (Wednesday), Western Zone and Upper Levels Zone: 3.8.56. (Friday). "Love is stronger than hate, Shaukiwan Zone and Bay View Zone; 6,8.50. (Monday), Central. Zone and Communications Unit.

> Examination Results.-The undermentioned attended an examination. and qualified, in Basic Fite Fighting on June 6, 1956: Mongkok Zone. -31517 Lee Yingchun, 32777 Chan Man-kay, 33041 Ma Ka-kul, 33034 Wong Ping-lun, 34100 by his necordion and two Chung Suenisse (Miss), 3193 Loung friends ran away from his Pingkuen, 34291 Law Yin-shuen, Boston home in 1921. The 34324 Ho Ming-yoo, 34334 Hul Ming. three youths walked all the Pul-chun (Miss), 34403 Lourg Tung, way to California, doing odd 34421 Tsul Big-lin (Miss), 34423 Leo

D. R. W. AUXANDER, Chief Staff Officer. Civil Aid Services. 15.0.56.

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 22. Orders by Mr Peter Ohoung, Acting Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of June 16, 1956: Enrolment: Recruit (HK) Fu Ewok-wah w.c.f. 8.6.56, Mouthly Exercise-District RK-2: All personnel of (1) District HIG-2 and (2) H.K./ Control Centre are instructed to attend the Monthly Exercise HK-2 which will be held on Sunday, June 17, 1050 commencing from -0000 hours. District HK-2 personnel are required to report Yard at 0030 hours and H.K. Control Centre personnel to H.K. Control Centro at 0845 hours. Order Or Dress: Fireman—Summer uniform (Klinki), lesther bolt, sur, spanner, pocket line, rubber top boots & steel helmot; Firemany Driver - Overals Dungaree, loother belt, rubber top boots & steel helimat: Watchkeeper male)—Summer uniform (Khaki). blick leather shoes, leather beit & peaked cap; Watchiceeper (female)—summer uniform (Khaki), Khaki nylon stockings, black leather shoes, extra se stn. Offre.—Summer uniform people they won't drift away (Khaki), leather belt, subber top played. They gather around belt, black leather shoes & peaker him and are much easier to to be carried by those who are

Qualified Pump Instructors: The Travers' work with his following officers having pessed out include acting, recording score unit":—Atg. D.O. (K) George Y.C. Li, Stn. Offr. (HK) Tsang Ting-hoi, Lau Sik-hin. R. A. Custro, Stn. offr. (K) Ng Cheuk-fun, Lam Yeuspeciul orchestra.

Speciul orchestra.

Chan Sun-wah. Hung Ping-wong. Posting—Transfer Of: Stn. Offr. (HK) Chung Jack Andong from Plateon No. HK-15 (A) of District HK-2 to Plateon (No. HK-19 (B) of District 11K-3 'vice Sin. Offr., Luk



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by our Staff Photographers.

Film Stars Due at Kai Tak St. John Ambulance March Past Motor Car Gymkhana R.H.K.O.F. Portugal National Day Club Lusitano Arrival of Film Festival Representatives Arts Graduation Party at H.K. University Chindits Dinner at Golden City Restaurant Yaumati Kai Fong Anniversary Kowloon Chamber American Club Election & Annual Meeting at American Club H.E. G Lady Grantham Visit Juvenile: Care Centre Opening of H.K. Sanatorium Extension at Happy Valley Basketball Exhibition at Southorn Playground Dragon Bost Race Tal Wan Hunghom Press Conference on HIM.S. Newcastle

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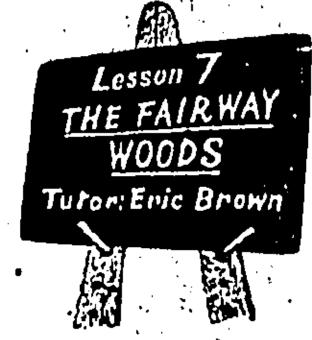
kit. This is understandable. Their troubles lie in the fact that the hands and muscles are not yet golf-tuned. The knowledge of what to do may be there but the body is not sufficiently slave of the mind to transform it

This is a great drawback to the long marker for the odds are that he will require these wooden club shots at most holes on any golf course. Careful attention to what I have to tell you will, I hope, enable you to raise the attendard of this department of the game and ellp severa strokes off your handlesp. I will amounto that you have mustered the fundamentals of a sound stip and a remainable awing so the Arat advice I have to give you concerns stance.

the aid to this is to flex the kneem a little. OPEN STANCE

it in resential to be relaxed when you address the ball and

Next the feet. You should take up a slightly open stance -that means drawing the left foot back from the line of flight to a position about two The object : to help you to attain the full follow-through that in essential. Main object with the fairin the air and make it my at



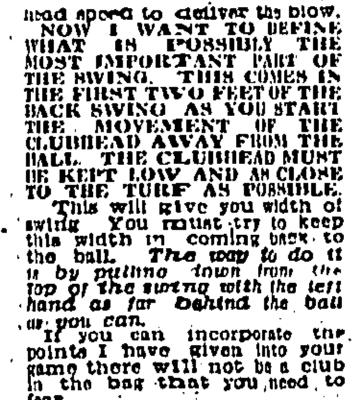
ibnat 200 pards. Here is the way it can be done. Address driver, that in off the left heel. That assures you maximum Hy the time of actual impact

the ball as you would with the width of swing, and of striking the ball a slightly upward blow. The left hand is the master until the litting area, guiding the club in its correct path nway from and back to the bowayer, the right hand will have instinctively taken over

control, adding that extra club-

Marila, June 18. | Jockey Montanez, who was Three race horses thending for the first to be caught in the a far bend during an anco at the tornada, said, "I was guiding my] Philippine Race Club were liked horse easily when all of a sud-

seconds by a baby tornado front of mo The tyleter also blow of the being lifted from under mo. roofs of several houses in the The horse made the motion of area, but no consumities were running but alie was not going nnowhere. Their I felt the by about 20,000 racing fans and horse dropped to the ground.



AVOID THIS Now for a few general hints in the two of your fairway woods. Pirst of all, never ittempt to use a wood from Next, if you are unable w

uso a brassle (No. 2 wood) do not attempt to force with a No. 3 or 4 wood. iron shot that is said, oven if short, and try for a chip and one putt. We profesto do this every day. A final word—got rour professional to click the weight of your woods. have found that far too.

To get theet extra 10 wards.

and more deliberate on the back swing, pet the test shoulder a spoulder a ther past

too heavy for him, It (18 n simple matter to have a ~~~~

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FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

FAR EAST/GULF OF ADEN AND RED SEA PORTS CONFERENCE

The Conference Lines wish ! to inform Shippers and Merchants that, consequent on inflation, their operating and building costs have continued to rise substantially since the last general increase in of the iron ore to the despatch freight in 1951. The Lines therefore now find it essential to increase the general level of freight rates from the Hongkong Tariff Area by about 15 per cent although there will be variations and exceptions in the case of a than with the individual manufew commodities.

The new rates of freight will only apply to cargo tion, a number of prominent loaded by vessels commencing loading at the port concerned ment Export Company Limited after midnight on 31st August, (MEECO). This consortium is 1956. For cargo on Bills of an engineering, co-ordinating Lading with transhipment the increased rates will apply to Through Bills of Lading dated 1st September, 1956, onwards

The Conference rates of freight from Shanghai and North China Ports are also steel-making and rolling mill being revised. The new rates will apply equally to direct shipments from Shanghai and from the usual North China loading ports. The new rates will apply to cargo loaded by vessels commencing loading at the port concerned after on 31st August, 1956. For Through Cargo transhipped at Hongkong, the | tion of an £80 million iron and increased rates will apply to Through Bills of Lading dated 1st September, 1956, onwards.

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Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co., Kompaniet (Swedish Enst the survey, 1997)

Asia Co., Ltd.), Wilh! Wilhelmsen

HELPING OTHER COUNTRIES PRODUCE MORE STEEL

Britain's Contribution In Supply Of Plant And Equipment

By W. Andrews

The capacity of the British steel industry has expanded by about 65 per cent since the end of the war. This has naturally been accompanied by greatly increased activity on the part of the manufacturers of steel-making plant and equipment.

growth in demand, firms which monwealth. mirster's superb recordings on pre- stimulated by the technical ad- plant. recorded tages Rachmoninoff Plane | vances which have been made in the post to or 15 years.

One of the latest advances in which the ladustry in Britain DAVY and United Engineering Company Ltd. Park Iron , of such items as immersion Moi Rana, of which the principal find liquids consumed, electable and nuxiliary equipment; a trenically operated automatic 32 inch two-high reversing. specific type of plant.

Engineering Consortium

TPHE heavy metallurgical in-minute. dustry throughout the world works where the whole process the order of £2,000,000. of preduction, from the receipt of the finished material, is carried out on one site, organised to ensure the maximum gan continuous skelp and strip main and auxiliary driving reconomy and efficiency of opera-I tion throughout.

For the customer it is obviously more convenient to contract with a single company for the complete plant rather facturers of the different sections, and in recognition of the advantages to be gained in this way from joint representa-British companies formed in 1945 the Metallurgical Equipand sales group of British firms capable of supplying and creet-

Among the important oversea contracts which the consortium has arranged in recent years are the supply of Bessemer steelmaking plant to the Swedish concern, Norbotten Jarnverk, and the provision of iron and plant for the Empresa Nacional Siderurgiga SA at Aviles in Spain. Firms associated in this way contnue, of course, to accept individual contracts.

ing a complete iron and steel

£80 Million Order

N even larger consortium of 🕰 British firms is the Indian Steelworks Construction Company, which recently concluded an agreement with the Indian Government for the construcisteel works at Durgapur, West

The plant will have an initial capacity—which may eventually be doubled—of a million tons year; work on the site has al-American President Lines ready started. Of the total of £50 million of foreign exchange required for the plant, the United Kingdom is arranging credits for more than half. Prominent manufacturers of

plant for every phase of Iron and steel production have many China Mutual Steam Navi- orders in hand for oversea customers. Ashmore Benson Pease and Company Ltd. for example, Parkfield Works, Stockton-on-Tees, England, is engaged on the construction of two large blast furnaces, both with hearth dia-meters of 25 feet and rated outnuts of 1,200 tons a day, for the Indian Iron and Steel Com-

pany's plant at Bumpur. Simon-Carves Ltd, Cheadle Heath, Stockport, England, Lloyd Triestino, S.P.A.N., building two batteries each of building two batteries each of 78 coke overs, also at Burmpur, together with by-product plant and coke handling and coke handling equipment. This will raise the expectly of the existing plant to 0.300 tons a day, thus, it is claimed, making it the biggest

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messis. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy at Holl's Wharf from 10 A.m. on June 19 and 20, 1954, and A/B Svenska Ostasintiska constances are requested to have their representatives present during

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enormous carbonising plant in the Com- prictary Company, Australia, at have always specialised in this The Woodall-Duckham Con- Another British company of work have extended struction Company Ltd, 63/67 which has sold much plant their scope, by the development Brompton Rd., London, SW3, is abroad is the Brightside Foundry or acquisition of new designs, building a coke oven plant, and Engineering Company Lid and some companies have turn-valued at £1,750,000, for the Ecclessield, Sheffield. One of its "ed to the supply of particular South African Iron and Steel most interesting recent confacts types of plant and machinery Industrial Corporation's Pretoria has been a 34 inch two-high

Plant for Narway----

has taken a leading part is the Works. Sheffield 4, recently provision of extensive instru- completed plant for the Normentation and the availability weginn national steel works at pryometers for regulating cast- items were a 42 inch by 108 ing temperatures, flow-meters inch high-lift, reversing bloomand recorders of all kinds for ing and slabbing mill with 900 measuring the volumes of gases ton electric bloom sheer, roller controls for different processes three-stand structural mill for and similar accessories—which producing sections up to 18 inch both guarantee high quality beams, with electric billet shear. production and make possible the electric sliding frame hot saw, maximum output from a cooling banks; and a complete 19-stand Morgan combination merchant bar, wire-rod and strip plant capable of finishing speeds up to 5,000 feet

The total value of the material tends towards the construction supplied by British firms for cl integrated iron and steel this Norwegian works was of

Among valuable orders for ment manufacturers have also works in the Commonwealth is participated to a major extent a new 18 Inch. 14-stand, Mor- in these contracts, supplying the inili for the Newcastle 'NSW') motors, control gear and equipworks of the Broken Hill Pro- ment.

A CENTURY AGO ROMANTIC

COCKAIGNE WAS A BANKRUPT

NATION WITH TWIN HEIRS TO

THE DEBT-RIDDEN THRONE.

FERD'NAND

NANCY

WATER ?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

an estimated cost of £500,000. reversible slabbing and blooming mill for the Karabuk Iron and Steel Works in Turkey.

Supplied to the order of the Sumerbank General Directorate. the mill forms an excellent example of the marmer in which new machinery can be designed to fulfil the user's requirements for integration with plant already in service.

---And Sweden

CONTINUOUS medium A strip for the Ilon Altifoni e 'Acciderie d'Italia at Genoa, is one of several orders received by the Loewy Engineering Company Ltd, 551-553 Wallis Rd., Bournemouth. Hampshire, which in addition has recently completed an important order for the Swedish firm, Avesta, for hydraulic (orging presses and has manufactured rolling and forging plant of all kinds for steel works all over the world including Russia. The British electrical equip-

WE'LL CUT CARDS FOR

THE THRONE. THE LOSER

HÁS TO BE KING!

Last year the firm completed a 56 inch (1.42 metres) fourstand tandem cold strip mili which is now in production in Australia. Electronic

This 6,000 ton wheel press was built by Davy and United

Engineering Company Ltd. of Sheffield, England. A.similar

wheel press is now on order for France. The company has

provided many large pieces of equipment for oversea countries.

The electronic simulator continues to be used for the study of automatic control and problems involving the solution of differential equations.

Most of the development work has been completed and special units are still being introduced as the need arises and as experience is gained in using the machines. Mathematical and engineering problems have been studied on

TODAY COCKAIGNE IS RICH,

KING SEGRID.

AGREED!

RULED BY NARDA'S BROTHER.

Simulator

including the study of an existing control system in an oil refinery and an investigation of the oil changes in a turbo alternator .

Problems of this type are before the final delivery. dealt with as a service for industry in collaboration with the engineers concerned. A certain amount of work simulation of economic systems School of Economics. the simulator during the year,

PRINCE MICHAEL,

DESCENDANT OF THE OTHER TWIN ---

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

IF MY GREAT-

HADN'T BEEN SUCH A FOOL, 1'D BE KING

TODAY!

THIS LAMP WILL

in the UK recently produced indicator lamp, developed specially to show speed restrictions to engine drivers when the engineers are in possession of the line.

CEMENT HANDLING **EQUIPMENT**

Now in production is equipment for automatically transporting cement from where it is mixed to the point where it is to be

Pneumatically equipment 'will transport mixed coment 1,000 feet horizontally and more than 100 feet vertically.

It is claimed that it will convey up to 35 cubic yards per hour through a six-inch pipeline.

The pressure cylinder, which point and the cement poured blow out the lamp. into it through a hopper at the

Compressed air, stored in an modified. air receiver, is then admitted to I the top of the cylinder through a valve and the cement is forced through the pipeline.

cement's speed of travel.

At the delivery end of the pipeline, a discharge box separ- research, carried out im one ates the cement and the air and field can be of benefit in others a central baffle within it divides entirely dissimilar. the flow of cement into two streams which are re-united

Velocity is thus arrested and the force of discharge reduced. Pipeline is supplied in sections 10 deet long and one, two, has also been done on the three and five feet sections and bends are also available. Firm in conjunction with the London is: Blaw Knox Ltd. 94, Brompton Road, London, SW3.

cant Carlsberg

Other uses have now become

The lamp is designed so that no wind will blow it out, and so that it, will stay alight for eight days.

These lamps are normally placed at three points beside the line when a speed restriction is in force—a mile before the restriction, and at the beginning

In addition to being open to the wind, they are subject to voilent eddying in the slipstream of passing trains.

Yet a lamp that blows out can prove a great danger.

The firm approached Britain's National Physical Laboratory and asked for a test on their existing indicator lamp.

wind tunnel. Using techniques perketed in investigating the acrodynamic wordslems of high speed flight. will hold 171/2 cubic feet of NPL showed that it was under cement, is located at the mixing certain conditions possible to

> Suggestions were made on how the lamps might be

The num re-designed the lamp and again submitted it for testing. It passed the tests successfully, none of the three Regulation of the nir pressure burners ever being blown out. in the cylinder governs the As a result the lamp is now recommended for use in all regions of Brilish Railways. This is an example of how

COTTON **DISPLAY**

London Design Centre, opened by the Duke of Edinburgh on April 26, now has the first of its _special displays, Called "Design in Cotton," the display was opened on June 4 and will be on show to the public for a month.

The exhibition was assembled by the Cotton Board. Colour. Design and Style Centre, Manchester, to show current examples of well designed dress and furnishing fabrics, wovenand printed in 100 per cent cotton and blends and mixtures of cotton with other fibres. Most of the fabrics are already on sale both in Britain and abroad but there are a number of brand new designs on show of particular interest to

buyers, Already nearly 100,000 people have visited the permanent exhibition of a wide range of well designed British-made articles, ranging from a motor cycle and typewriters to kitchen sinks. This exhibition continues dur-

ing 'the special display. Design Contro, Council of Industrial Design: 28 Haymarket, London, SW1,

Vital Link In Kai Tak Scheme

In Burma, the Rangoon University Engineering College and Polytechnic will be completed later this year and in Australia the group is carrying out large-scale building to help meet the acute housing shortage.

An office intercom system made by a UK firm is playing an important part in a big airport development scheme in Hongkong.

One of them multicom in . stallations—said to be the only apparatus infilits kind.... and which is normally used the offices dor interdenortmental . links-is helping engineers working on Kai Tuk Airport development scheme which includes reclamation of a considerable area of land from the pea.

The multicom is unique lin providing complete intensem-munication between every point on a system contact cam be loud to loud, loud to phone, or

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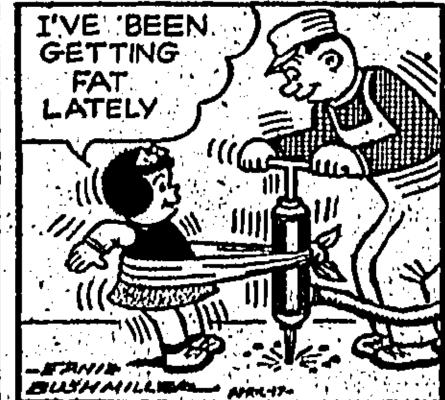
A contral exchange and five sub-units have been installed five Hongiang Government. Chief Residence Engineer's office in the sirport, and two other sub-units, linked with the rest of the system by avertised and underground cables, are in the contractor's office or recinimed and underground cables, are in the contractor's office or recinimed and underground cables, are in the contractor's office or recinimed. MINIS AWAY. Hockey Toleriche & Bound. Systems, Ltd. Southwick, Thirm-

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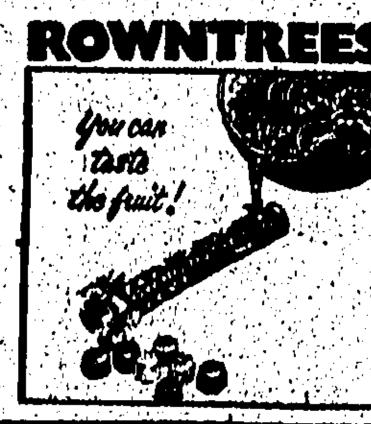








By Ernie Bushmiller









Ike Recovered &

Wall Street

Stocks Advanced

By Elmer Walzer

rapid recovery from an operation last week,

restored all the losses his illness caused and kept

losses of the preceding Friday had been more than

made up. On Thursday there was a slight

reaction in all but the rail group and on Friday

right on going-up.

small gains finished the week.

The market's performance was

seen as highly satisfactory to

the experts who now are pre-

dicting a summer rally in line

with the tractition of the finan-

Industrials registered their best

weekly gain since Feb 8 and

mila since Nov 21, 1955.

Best Gains

covery, Wall Street had other

good news to chew on. The

cent were just about as high as

they could go with some plants

hampered by the need for re-

Oils, metals, chemicals

Continental Of gained

points and Gulf Oil more than

Santa Fe rose more than

in the rails, Du Pont more than

Gains of 4 points or more

were set by Wilcox Oil, Union

Carbide, Warren Petroleum,

Corning Glass, Cutler-Hammer,

Ford gained more than a

points in the automobile section.

Tyre shares rose 2 points or

better on improved news from

the industry. There were 1,368

issues traded during the week,

of this number 967 advanced,

209 declined and 132 held un-

The Bank Of France

Statement

The Bank of France statement

Paris, June 17.

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Ex-cello-N, among others.

changed.—United Press.

572 " 13.00 for the week ended June

Total gold holdings

reads as follows:

steels made, the best gains.

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outstanding item was a rise

weather across the nation.

and the draily average

1,774,970 sheres was

At the close of the week, the.

cial district.

Oct 21, 1955.

Stocks, inspired by President Eisenhower's

In the first three sessions of the week all the

New York, June 17.

Weekly New AMERICAN ECONOMY York Cotton AMERICAN ECONOMY Market

By William T. Plunkett

New York, June 17.

The week in cotton futures trading witnessed 44 gradual decline which carried the market to the lowest level in nearly month.

At Friday's close the list ruled off 27 to 34 points \$4.35. to \$1.75 a bale lower than the preceding

market existed around the neurby July delivery where dealers. admsted commitments before first notice day June 25 while awaiting the outcome of bids submitted to the government recently for sales on of the surplus stock

Tracing developed at an extremely slow pace until late in the period when a quickening interest aut lower prices (e. flected selling in anticipation of government sales at minimum prices, plus merensed hedge selling, definite news on the expert sales - would be forthcoming over the weekend, or carly next week Meanwhile, technician coalexilated the Commodity Credit Componition would have to sell-cotton, basis middling. 45/16 inch at 23% cents α pount, at port, in store, in order to be competitive with compar-

able American export cotton. Squartor Eastland, spokesmart for southern cotton farmers, said hids should be accepted at 2512 cents a pound Immediately rather thora after Aug. 1

Crop news was mostly fav ourable, a leading spot firm, in its latest crop letter, said progress durary, the past week wass considered fan to good in the east, mostly good a central belt and good to excellent in the west and far western belts, with a few exceptions

The Census Bureau reported domestic consumption of raw cotton during May at 713,940 bales compared with 721,577 bales used in April and 704,029 bales consumed in May last year. United Press

US RAW COTTON **EXPORTS**

New York, June 17. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1955-56 season to June 14 were as follows:

Same period last year 3,222,542

unters excluded

Bullish sentiment in the United States rose several

notches last week. There was less bearishness about President Eisenhower's

physical condition and his ability to run for re-election in November. Stock prices—a good barometer of the nation's psychological mood-firmed last week on news of the President's progress in his recovery. The previous Friday stock prices hit their year's low when it was learned the President was ill.

Less Bearishness About

President's Ability

To Run For Re-Election

By JOHN MORKA'

Canadian Apples For Indonesia

Ottawa, June 17. Indonesians are good customers for Canadian apples despite turiffs, import surcharges treight costs that make the fruit a luxury, according to a report Trom Djakarta. The Canadian Commercial

Secretary in the Ladonesium capitul, W. D. Wallace, wrote the report for the trade Department publication Foreign Trade, He said fresh apples from Canada were in the local luxury class because of their high price, but this country's apple exports to Indonesia in 1955 totallei 3,185 bushels, worth \$8,779. The European and Chinese

peoples in Indonesia were the main apple customers there. Mr Wallace said thest Australin, the United States and Canada were Indonesia's chici apple-suppliers in postwar years "but Camada's share of the market has fluctuated and shrank

Exchange Kates

morning at the following rates:-Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian rupiah (per 100) . Singapore (Straits)

Market London Steady But Worried

T. Hallinan

London, June 17. Stock markets were steady last week but without any strong convictions.

In Wall Street the Dow-Jones industrial average closed at 485.91, down 6.7 per cent from its price pattern henceforth will be Tariffs and Trade (GATT). It peak while here the Financial Times industrial average closed at 179.7, down 11.6 per cent. Both were politically disturbed, the one by President Eisenhower's second illness, on the very eve of the coming election, and the other by the shock of the Tonbridge by-election, plainly indicating a middle class revolt against the Eden-Macmillan management of the Conservative Party.

easy to shake off its worries. known percentage of bargain- mand.

pence at the ond of a very active ments were creatic. Tokyo

to £194 (1956 posts was 199) laid. This lifted blue chip industrials | while the assented rose £2 to like Associated Electrics, Ford £1374. The Dawes Loan was Motors, Roll Royce and Wool- stationary, and the 6 per cent worths some 2/-, while others in Berlin loan fell £21/2 to £951/2.

And the warmer weather had production, labour officials meet its good points-wilted collars to tomorrow to consider counterthe contrary. Auto sales picked proposals by the "big three" of up, a bit slowly. Construction is the industry. booming, and with it demand for l building material notably lumstructional steel. There was also actions to these proposals. a big demand for electric appliances, air conditioning

and gardening equipment. and credit will ease somewhat, of the dealers canvassed reported after being held in restraint by better sales. This pickup has the nation's namey managers been long overdue. Meanwhile obstensibly to ward off an in- some 200,100 workers are now

And there's new optimismcurrent steel wage negotiations. It's still too early to forecast the people are talking less about a grapples with the job of selling crippling strike on June 30 when current wage agreements expire.

Employment is high despite mounting layoffs in the auto and auto parts industries.

Summer Rally

highlight of the week has been have been criticised strongly in the stock market's firmness many quarters, he insists there considerably last year."-United Even the big selloff last Friday was no "alarm" about money was viewed in a more favourable lightness. He told the Joint Sublight because the market met committee on Economic Stabilistrong support above the May sation last week that conditions

> with succeeding sessions in which buying has slowed some. This, Friday's lasses were recouped he added, was good for the Private deports As a result of these things, country. While the Federal bullish sentiment dominated. All talk of a summer rally is

in whispers. The bulls note that mutual past. But no one sees a policy of

funds have been piling up active case at this time, unless lots of cash that must be the economy shows further reinvested when it comes, gains deterioration. are looked for. It's now felt that just about

all the bad news that could depress business and investor sentimenat is now in broad view. Eisenhower's illness. Some feel Trade Co-operation (OTC). that the near-term price trend will probably be determined Top officials of the National more by political than economic Council of American Importers Accordingly, it's felt that the the General Agreement

Neither market should find it | did this-but there were a few logy. If these two factors hold ported goods the price at which showing rises or falls of 1/16 or rup favourably - and many ex- they were sold in the export Last week represented pro- 1/8.

dessional buying of shares pre- In the foreign bonds the Young hower decides to run for office viously sold short plus an un- Loan enjoyed an unusual de- again—then a strong foundation for a recovery from a third relatively small The non-assented jumped £21/2 quarter letdown will have been

New York, June 17.

Many thirsk the key to steel plate glass, hardwares, peace will be the union's re-

The auto industry reports

units, surnmer wear, sports items some sporadic improvement in sales across the country. A Wall Street canvas showed sales are And now it looks as if mency turning "a little better." Hali jobless in the industry as of June 2. Despite this and other And there's new optimism— soft spots, total employment in the U.S. rose to 65.2 million as a possible settlement in the of May 15. Auto assemblies this month are at the slowest pace the year, as the industry

From Washington, there was official assurance about state of the nation's economy. | Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey sees no harm done by the recent rise in the discount rate and tightness in credit While conceding he opposed the But for most experts the light money measures which are basically sound. A good thing about the money tightness, 14, reads as follows: Wall Street was also pleased he said, was that instalment Board maintained silence, it's now felt the Board's policy from here on will be one heard right out now instead of of cautious neutrality - away from active restraint, as in the

Press Strongly

There was new possimism in trade circles last week about the Wall Street fears the unknown, chances of enactment this year but it can live with the known, of two of President Eisenhower's Experts see the market's future trade measures—custom's simlinked closely to political un-plification and U.S. membercertainties inherent in President ship. In the Organisation for

factors, and to the extent, at said that the Administration had least, thre market will reflect this failed to peress strongly for the new uncertainty. Further, it is OTC measure. The OTC would felt, the market in business, be the administrative agency for least uncertain, with some has been under heavy attack from American protectionist Eventually, however, the ex-groups. Another official felt it perts think investors will begin was much too late for conassessing prices in terms of gressional action on legislation autumn business prospects rather aimed at further simplification in a row. than fourth quarter pickup, of customs procedures. The helped by a steady uptrend in custom's ball was possed by the consumer business and govern- House last year. It is now pending in the Senato. One of the consumer and business psycho- standard for evaluation of im-

Sales Up

petroleum industry. Current trial fabrics group. worths some 2/-, while others in the same entegery improved a shilling, more or less. The competition now facing Courtailds emission by a fraction-petion now facing Courtailds caused the chares to less 7½.

Elsewhere last week:

Competition

Elsewhere last week:

The Commerce Department contributed to specific of for a while, reported that coorporations up only slightly, Refinery runs on a host of industrices: 1. The issuing reports paid out 3.7 are about 4 per cent above the poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor a first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor a first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor apparel season because of unstanced to first poor spring apparel season because of unstanced to first poor apparel season because of unstanced to first poor apparel season because of the first poor spring apparel season because of the first poor week.

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Trinidad Oil. Trinidad clossed in the week explaint interest of a first interest interest of a first interest int Electric assented went ox- five months of this year-a 15 probably outpace last year's rate 2. Erratic stock market swings Competition with mylon and

PROGRESS

Wellington, June 17. The New Zealanci Finance Minister, Mr Jock Watts, has announced the terms of a Government £10,000,000 1956 progress loan for which subscriptions opened on June 14.

LOAN

OPENED

The terms embraced an interest rate of 4% per cent for an 11-year term, 41/2 per cent for i five-year term and 4th cent for a three-year term. Mr Watts suld the introduction of the short term stock would meet a demand where money required for other purposes was available for temporary invest-

Apart from a conversion offer recently, this is the first outright loan floated by the Government this year and the first the cash loan £10,000,000 Was subscribed by £1,000,000 towards the end of last year.

SURPLUS

Mr Watts also announced the New Zealand had a surplus in her public accounts for the last financial year amounting to £5.3 million, compared with a surplus in the previous year of £9.9 million.

in the Consolidated Fund to the actions: extent of £11 million, of which £7.5 million had been used to meet expenditure on the capital BANKS works programme. Mr Walts noted the "re--

markable" improvement in the insurances last two months in Post Office Union 967 1/2 savings and said that the Gov- Underwriters 8.80 ernment's efforts to restrain its SHIPPING expenditures were now having Waterboat

He added that the accounts wheelock . 9.20 9.30 disclosed that the nation's finances were in a satisfactory state.—China Mail Special.

London, June 17. ment for the week ended June UTILITIES 1.65

301,940,970 200,320,039 Ratio

US SURPLUS COTTON SOLD New Orleans, June 17.

The Commodity Credit Corporation sold 1,567,278 bales of upland cotton solely for export on Tuesday, it was announced

The minimum price at which middling 15/16 at average Nanyang XD 7.20 locations, was 25 cents per pound.—United Press.

WORLD BANK CHIEF LEAVES TEHERAN

Tehenn, June 17. Mr Eugene Black, Pre-sident of the World Bank, left licro by air for Saudi Arabia today after discuswith government officials on Persia's inverticaent needs for her sevem - year development

Mr Black in a prepared statement saved after his departure, recommended Persia to attempt fewer projects initially, but gradiently to increase construction volume in the latter part of the serven year period.

No decision concerning Persia's 0 million dollar loan request was reached at this meeting but it is underwood Mr Black will discuss the loan Washington associates on his return.-Reuter.

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-Stock Exchange However, the past year's sur- morning amounted to approxiplus had been achieved only mately \$840,000. Noon quotaafter drawing on cash reserves tions and the morning's trans-

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'rading, however, fell each day The International Bank reported today that 25 nations have joined the International smallest since the week ended Finance Corporation, leaving only five more needed to bring The industrial average closed that agency into operation, at 485.91, up 10.62 points, provided their total come to against a loss last week of 5.34 \$75,000,000. points. Rails rose to 166.80 up The nations which have joined

International

Bank Report

Washington, June 17.

so far subscribed \$64,565,000. A rnembership of 30 nations with subscription totalling \$75,000,000 is necessary to start the corporain addition to the favourable tion. Its purpose will be to loan reports on the President's re- to under-developed countries.

Twenty seven nations have expressed their intention to join automobile sales sparked by hot and several of these have completed the necessary legislative Steel operation around 97 per steps.

The latest to join are Sweden. Norway, Pakistan, Jordan and El Salvador. Other members are Australia, Bolivin, Canada, Ceylon, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Ethlopia. Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Mexico, Nicaragun, Panama, Peru, the United Kingdom and the United States. —United Press.

Singapore

Singapore, June 18.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Batu Liniang Rubber Co. Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 49sGd*
Consolidated Tin Smellers Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. . \$1.75 Fraser & Neave 735% cum. Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corp. \$885 Tongkorus Tin Ltd. 583d Hongkong Tin Ltd. 583d Kempas Ltd. \$1.65 Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. 0.75 Malayan Brewerles \$3.47° New Serandah Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.07 Potaling Tin Ltd. \$3.47 Singapore Cold Storage \$1.43 South British Insurance Co.

Straits Steamship \$11.75

United Engineers Ord. \$7.70

Wearne Bros. \$2.80

exclv—China Mail, Special.

New York Textiles Slow Week

New York, June 17. Sellers of cotton textiles reported another week of slow business—the sixth And prospects for an early break-up

the prolonged lull were considered quarter's vigour will depend on would be to make the main remote by observers who pointed out that finisher and dyers now are braking production as mills enter the summer vacation season.

Resales, and ensciety among department to adjust our ap-The coming of manner—the order book" for third and fourth [Mill executives said this overtime for motoring—is expected quirter delivery dented the hanging lear of Japanese to help lick temporarily an period structure on print cloths imports on an increasing scale inventory problem in the and a few items in the indus- has been a big factor for the inst week's duliness and

with revised codes in force as from

1st April, 1956.



STARTS INSTANTLY NEVER MISSES

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MONDAY, JUNE

APPEAR IN COURT

Over 40 Chinese, the majority of them natives of Kwangtung, were fined various amounts by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for being illegal immigrants.

The inmigrants-22 men, 15 (women and eight children, HITCH CAUSES 66, all came from Macao by motor junks. They were land-ed on Cheung Chau Island and POSTPONEMENT were caught by the Police just OF AN APPEAL as they were boarding a Yaumuti ferry for Hongkong.

Cheuk Wni-kuwn, 23, on the stoff of Hongkong and Macao Shipping Company, was fined

Leung Yue-for, 28, was fined debt was adjourned until 10 \$300 or two months. into the Colony on June 16

of 66 years was cautioned. They and the Acting Pulsne Judge, General later lunched at Comwere all ordered to be expelled. Mr Justice J. Reynolds.

Togliatti Says

(Continued from Page 1)

the initiative in denouncing the errors of Stalin and their con-Nequences "

He did not accept their explanation "that it was impossible to change things meremilitary and police force which with methods of terror."

Pedestrian Injured

down by a private ear in front

injured was taken to hospital ton and Company.

FREE ACTION

SYL-O-SLEEVES

FLAT-BAK

WAISTBAND

AND

ceedings in the lower court not to the ceremony in Statue being made available to the Full | Square, \$500 or two months for aiding Court this merning, hearing of and abetting 21 illegal im- an appeal against an opinion of migrants into the Colony on Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in an nction relating to a mortgage

a.m. tomorrow. or six weeks, for aiding and oversight, which was not dis- Dockyard for a tour of HMS abotting 25 illegal immigrants covered by Counsel for the Tumar. The illegal immigrants were script was not before the Full tained in the Wardroom of HMS fined from \$50 or ten days to Court comprising the Chief Tamar by Captain B. Pengelly. \$100 or 14 days. One old woman Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan

> plaintiffs (respondents) had the imlin. been repaid the principal sums due to them in respect of one-

wished until it was too late to Wong Hop, his deceased father. from Queen's Pier at 5.30 p.m. evidence would be adduced that They were represented by Mr this evening. Zimmern of Messra Zimmern morning. and Company.

Appearing for the respondents. Wong Tang Pul-king, widow, represening the estate of husband, Wong Chi, of the Dairy Farm on Ice House deceased; and Wong Hon, both were each fined \$10 by Mr A. G. Street at about 9.30 a.m. to- of 67 Des Voeux Road West, was Parker at the Marine Court this The man who was slightly by Mr D. Szeto of Messas Brut- guilty to fishing with bright

ONLY Paquerette's CLASSIC SYL-O-JAMA

HAS TWO FAMOUS COMFORT FEATURES

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS Commodore Lee Lays Wreath At Cenotaph

A band of the Republic of Korea Navy and a Guard of Honour took part in a wreath laying ceremony at the Cenotaph this morning.

The wreath, on behalf of the ROK Navy and the Republic of Korea, was laid by the Commanderin-Chief of the Korean Squadron in port, Com-

About 80 officers, midshipmen, and meh of the four kong for a courtesy visit, Due to the transcript of pro- landed at Queen's Pier to march

The party was accompanied by the Korean Consul-General in Hongkorig, Mr Chang J. Park. HMS TAMAR TOUR

This ceremony was preceded in the morning by the landing of It was stated that due to an 80 cadets at the Royal Naval

appellants until shortly before At noon the Korean Commothe Court sat, the required tran- dore and Officers were enter-The Commodore and Consul-

The opinion which was de- with the Royal Naval Commolivered on January 25, 1986, don; in Charge, Hongkong, followed a motion by plaintiffs Commodore J. H. Unwin. They (respondents) for an opinion of | were accompanied by the Capthe Court that on the taking of tains of the four Korean vessels. Det, Sub-Insp. J. M. Guerney. accounts in accordance with the A sight-secing tour has been judgment of Mr Justice C.W. arranged for personnel of the Counsel.

Reece given on July 20, 1954, visiting ravy to see over the defendants (appellants) Colony this afternoon, and the girl and her family resided in a were not at liberty to be South Kerrean Navy ere to hold but in a compound of a brickheard, to say or affirm that the a cockteil party tonight aboard works, while the accused lived Invitations have been sent to pound,

senior officers and their wives | On April 5 accused took the third share in the mortgage die of the Royal Navy, and to high [girl, who Mr Morley-John ly because of the presence of a to the plaintiffs (respondents). ranking members of the Hong- claimed was between 11 and 12 Appellants were Shum Shi, kong Government, diplomatic, years of age, to Ping Yeung allas La Shum-shi, widow; Li and business communities, and Village to see a friend and his Ka-shu, alias Li Chung-po; Li to members of the Legislative wife. The four had meals to-"The error of Stalln's col- Ka-ngok; Li Ka-shi, all of 66-C and Executive Councils. About gether after which Chan and his laborators lay in not seeing Bonham Road; and Wong Tez- 200 guests are expected and wife left their hut. that they had let him do as he trang representing the estate of launches have been orranged

> D. A. L. Wright and Mr Patrick The visitors are due to leave and committed the offence. Yu, instructed by Mr F. the Colony at 10 a.m. tomorrow

Fishermen Fined

Two fishermen, Wong Ngau. 22, and Leung Chor-yee, 35, Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed morning when they pleaded

\$3500

Cotton - Crepe

(the coolest

fabric out)

modore Lee Yong-woon.

Korean Naval ships in Hong- Man On Trial For Alleged Rape

A 30-year-old earth coolie, So Shing-fong, faced trial for raping a girl alleged to be between 11 and 12 years of age, before a Jury of four men and three women and the Senior Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Recce in the Criminal Sessions

this morning. It was alleged that the offence was committed in a hut in Ping Young Village, Ta Ku Ling, New Territories on April 5 this

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Accused was not represented by

Crown Counsel said that the in another hut in the same com-

Mr Morley-John said that accused pushed the girl down The girl complained to her

mother when she returned home and as a result accused was taken to the Sheung Shut police station where he made a cautioned statement. Accused made another statement answer to the charge which was preferred against him later. Hearing is continuing.

Radio Hongkong

Australian Magazine: 0.45, "Box of the Organ: 7, The Musical History of the Boston "Pope" Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fielder: 7.30, "Old, but Fairly Mellow" Introduced by David ture belongs was commissioned.

Little Orchestra to be put into operation are to be put into operation that day was fine, he had noted.

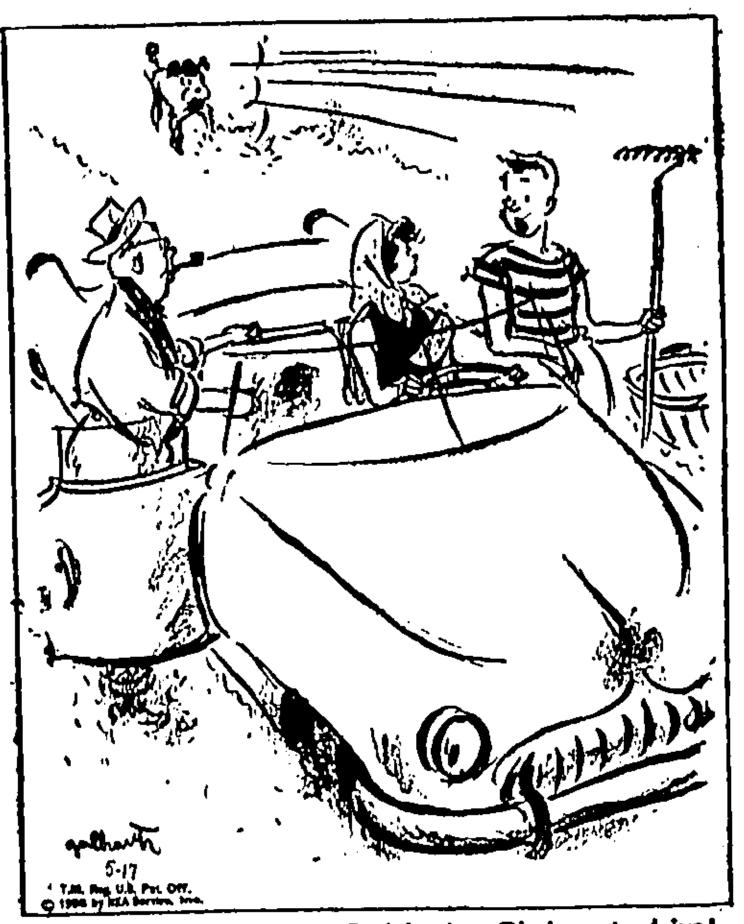
CONCRETING KERB Shown the relevant diaries to refresh his memory, witness ture belongs was commissioned. Mellow' Introduced by David Lyttle, Compiled by Timothy Birch; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News; 8.09, Commentary or Stop Press Rem; 8.15, Evening Star—Susan Rayward; 8.30, "Neapolitan Nights' with Timo Christidi and his Neapolitan Serenaders; 8, Time Signal, American Symphonic Band of the Air conducted by Dr William D. Revelli; 9.30, Recital by Joan Hadland (soprano) with Plano Accompaniment by Moya Rea from the Concert Hall; 9.45, Sonata in Fining Op 14 No. 3 (Clementi); 10, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards in Take It From here" with Alma Cogan, June Whitfield, Wallas Eaton in "Take It From here" with Alma Cogan, June Whitfield, Wallas Eaton with the Keynotes Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast (BBCTS) 10.30, The Middle East". Third of a series of eight programmes produced by the BBC Feature Department, No. 3 — 'Syria and the Lebanon' (BBCTS): 10.59, Weather Report; 11: Time Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down. 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune; 3, Secrets of Scotland Yard — Norrated by Clive Brooks; 3.30, Music by Lopez; 4. Romances of the World—The Story of Desiree, Queen of Sweden; 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Comer—Conducted by Auntie Mary; 5.30, Monday Requests—Presented by Betty; 6.25, Birthday Mailbag; 5.30, La Musique Francaise — Presented by Jennette Piry; 7, Personality Parade—Stanley Holloway; 7.15, arriely nature for contents that can't be matched for comfort, alue, style or tailoring. Meticular made . handsomely ith contasting piping. Comfort features action Syleo-ripping comfort features action Syleo-ripping for the swan Lab piper (Concert globus for the swan Lab piper (Verdon Williams and his graphony) (Concert globus for the swan Lab piper) (Verdon Williams and his graphony) (Concert globus for the swan Lab piper) (Verdon Williams and his graphony) (Concert globus for the swan Lab piper) (Verdon Williams and his graphony) (Concert globus for the swan Lab pilat' (Verdon Williams and his graphony) (Concert globus for the swan Lab piper) (Verdon Williams and his graphony) (Concert globus for the swan Lab piper) (Verdon Williams and his graphony) (Concert dictors) (Verdon Williams and his graphony) (Verdon Williams) (Verdon Williams) (Verdon Williams) (Verdon Williams) (Verdon Williams) (Verdon Williams) (Verdon W (Act 3) "The Swan Law Halle (Verdon Williams and his symphony orchestra) "Byttsphony No. 4. in X Minor, Op. 36 (played by L'Orchestra de La Societa des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris, conducted by Erich Kleiber): 10.30, One Night Stand; 11, Hill's Half Hour; 11.30, Prejude to Midnight. Popular Concert Favourites: 12 midnight, God Save the Queen: Close Down. Save the, Queen; Close Down.

> and other particles were stolen from an unactended motor car Concerto in D, with Miss Caro-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You're taking a charace, Dad, letting Sis learn to drive! Remember I even smashed a couple of fenders myself!"

MOZART CONCERT WAS SATISFACTORY OCCASION

The all-Mozart concert given by the Sino-British Orchestra on Friday evening at the University Loke Yew Hall was in many ways a satisfactory occasion. Not that it contained anything tion order". A deviation order, sensational, but it showed the good, solid progress clerk of works and sometimes that has been made by our local musicians, both by the deputy clerk. It was an in orchestral and solo playing, over the last few

and he started it on the road legitimate. to improvement some seven. The orchestral support was a not remember whether

and mistakes.

ture belongs was commissioned, and the subject was not one into which Mozart put his heart, It was not a success at the time of its production, but the overture remains fresh and spirited, and the Orchestra's opening attack was most heartening.

COHESION

siderable body of players, with strings have warmth, there some fine playing in the woodwind (in whom the Orchestra has always been fortunate, both In its local players, such as Dr C. W. Wong, and in its visiting Army players, for instance Mr Camplin, and formerly Mr F.

The soloist in the Violin Concerto was Professor Arrigo Foa who himself is responsible for

one of the liveliest and mos tuneful of the symphonics, and at seems impossible that this and two others, including the great "Jupiter", were all written in cix works, The two middle movements, ... especially Monuet and Tric received the The fibil item was the Plane,

May Road resizeday line Braga as soloist. Miss Brage too is "all our own" and

time when a concert by the British Music Group concerts uses, he said that, for instance, if Sino-British Orchestra aroused for several years. She gave a additional work was found to admiration for its enthusiasm very neat and feeling per- be necessary this work was and sincerity, but there used to formance, treating the last ordered by filling out a deviabe many uneasy moments. Dr movement with lightness rather tion order. Bard was then its conductor, than brilliance, which is quite On December 1, 1953, such an

little heavy at times, and par- drafted that order or not. Those days are over, and ticularly in the last movement there is no longer any need to was somewhat monotonous in drafted such an order he passworry about "amateurishness" expression; moreover the kettle- ed it to the Clerk of Works. drums seemed to be out of tune, After that, it went to the Garri-It was a pleasure on Friday unless this was a defect of the son Engineer and the DCRE night to see Dr Bard once more acoustics, which are still far (Deputy Commander, Royal taking up the baton to conduct from perfect. However, we Engineers). the orchestra in the overture to understand that improvements

As stated, this concert can be reckoned a success from many aspects. There was a good audience and an appreciative one. It was the culmination of Mozart Bleentenary concerts, and a not unworthy tribute to that great musician. It must be highly encouraging for the conductors, soloists and This is now a very con- orchestral players, and for those who have worked so hard to organise these concerts, would not have imagined recognise that their place is now diaries appeared to be indifferent possible a few years ago.: The assured in the musical life of handwriting and were therefore Hongkong and indeed of this obviously written by different whole region-XX.

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Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
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Germany, Parcels direct), Noon.
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Indo-Chica, 3 p.m.

Contractor Two British And Officers

The trial of a Chinese contractor and two British officers entered its third week at the Victoria District Court this morning, when Lau Pak-kong, a War Department deputy clerk of works, gave evidence of the daily progress of work on a section of Route TWSK in 1953.

Accused are Chau Chung- delivered to the site and accepted sang, 38, managing partner of by the contractor on the partithe Shun Hing Construction cular dates.
Co., Major Donald Peachey, 47, Chau usually signed at the attached to the RE Works

Services. The three are accused of conspiring together between November 12, 1953, and August 10, 1954, to cheat and defraud Her Majesty's War Department in connection with construction work done by the Shun Hing firm.

First accused is additionally charged with three counts of corruption, six of larceny and one of fraudulent conversion. The last count is alternative to the larceny charges.

Peachey is charged with two counts of corruption. Curis is charged with one corruption count. Mr Desmond Mayne and Mr

John Hobley, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Chief Inspector W. Apps. Mr Patrick Yu is defending Chau, instructed by Mr K. Y. Yung, of Zimmern and Co. Mi John Clifford, instructed by N. J.C.B. Slack, of Hastings and Co is defending the two officers.

EXPLAINS MEANING

Continuing his evidence from Friday last, Lau Pak-kong explained the meaning of a "deviahe said, was prepared by the order showing the variation in quantity of the work.

He himself had prepared variation orders, witness con-This writer ran remember the has been associated with Sino- linued. Explaining further, its

order was passed. Witness could inches of rain were registered Lau said that, normally, if he

The state of the weather on

said that on December 2, 1953, there was one foreman and seven labourers working on the site, concreting the kerb. The contractor had five cubic yards of three-quarter inch aggregate dollyened. Forty-four drums of War Department, bitumen were delivered to, and accepted by,

Chau on the site. At this stage, Mr Yu told the Court that the entries in the

Counsel said witness was therefore reading from entries written by other people, which would be equivalent to giving hearsay evidence.

Replying to a question, Lau enid most of the entries were in his own handwriting. On a suggestion by Mr. Mayne,

the witness was directed to refresh his memory by referring only to the notes made by himself in the diaries. Lau went on to state the

events as noted by him in the Department blumen drums were lotal value US\$800.

and Capt. Harry Curtis, 46, end of each diary. Very often both of the Royal Engineers, Curtis would put his signature also. Peachey would sign the diary sometimes when he came to inspect the work. Hearing is proceeding.

That Heavenly Rain!

Storage Up To

2,602 Mill Galls The heavy rains over the weekend have improved the etorage position of the Colony's reservoirs by 448 million gallons. The total amount of water in store at

8 o'clock this morning was 2,602 million gallons. Consumption during the two days amounted to 59 million galions and the yield from streams and catchment areas

was 507 million gallons. The following are the Water Authority's figures for the weekend: Sunday, at 8 s.m.: total storage 2,312 million galons,

consumption 30 million gallons, yield 188 million gallons—a gain of 158 million gallons. Monday, at 8 a.m.: total storage 2,602 million gallons, consumption 29 million gallons, yield 319 million gallons - a

gain of 290 million gallons. In the two-day period; 3.60 at Shing Mun, in the New Terrritories. Rainfall registered Aberdeen 1.65 inches and 2.38 inches at Poktulam.

Will Sum Up The Film Festival

At 7,15 tonight, on the Rediffusion Blue Network, Charles Harvey will sam up the 3rd Film Festival of Southeast Asia, in a programme entitled "Festival Retrospect."

The speaker analyses the Festival in the light of prevailing trends, reviews some of the outstanding films shown here during the Festival Week and offers some constructive com-

A wrist watch, volued at \$40. was stolen from a Chinese woman walking in Castle Peak Road, near Tung Chau Street at 8.45 p.m. yesterday.

About the same time, a charm, valued at \$10, was snatched from a five-month-old boy, who was being carried on his mother's back. A suspect has been detained by the Polico in connection with this offence, which occurred in Chung On Street, Tsun Wan.

A European had his pocket picked outside the Liberty works diaries, for each day of Theatre, Jordan Road, at 9,30 the month. He described the p.m. yesterday. He lost a types of work done during the wallet containing personal day and whether or not War papers and travellers cheques,



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